

Formal Visit to French Soil Of British King and Queen Emphasizes Tie of Nations

Long Schedule of Public Functions Tells World How Diplomatic and Military Relations of Two Powers Stand

2 Officials Along
Viscount Halifax, Hore-Belisha Accompany George and Queen to Hold Conferences

Paris, July 19 (AP)—A booming salute of 101 guns welcomed King George and Queen Elizabeth of England today on their arrival for a visit to state to France.

The boyish-appearing King George, monarch of an empire of nearly 500,000,000 people, came with his consort by boat and train from London to this capital and was greeted by gray-haired Albert Lebrun, titular chief of state for 102,000,000 people.

The visit of the British sovereigns was designed to reaffirm—as did a similar visit by King George V in 1914—the common front of two of the world's greatest empires.

The royal party arrived at the little Bois de Boulogne station in the aristocratic northwest corner of Paris, a square, gray-stone structure under whose green cupola visiting royalty traditionally descends.

The royal train arrived at 4:49 p. m. (10:49 a. m. E. S. T.) The king and queen, smiling broadly, stepped onto the platform and shook hands with President and Madame Lebrun. The king wore the uniform of an admiral of the fleet. The queen was in white.

Marines lining the platform presented arms, while a marine band played "God Save the King" and the "Marseillaise."

The appearance of the king and queen brought cheers from throngs surrounding the station, while the royal salute sounded from the guns of Mount Valerian Fort.

The British royal standard and the French tricolor ran up on gilded staffs. From a huge cage, concealed by banks of flowers, 10,000 white doves were released as their majesties appeared, a symbol of Franco-British aspirations for peace.

King George and Queen Elizabeth arrived at Boulogne this morning from London and came to Paris over 120 miles of carefully guarded rails which became, in effect, their private line for the occasion. Troops, mobile guards, gendarmes and police guarded the entire route.

Behind the Scenes.
By Taylor Henry

Paris, July 19 (AP)—France and Britain emphasized their diplomatic and military ties today with the formal visit of state by King George VI of England and his queen.

While a long schedule of public functions gave notice to the world that the two democracies stood together, there appeared an added significance in behind-the-scenes conferences planned among British and French statesmen.

The British foreign secretary, Viscount Halifax, is accompanying the royal party. Leslie Hore-Belisha, Britain's war minister, also will be here.

They will talk with Premier Edouard Daladier and Foreign Minister Georges Bonnet, their attention upon central Europe which once again is considered the danger spot of the continent.

This feeling centers about Czechoslovakia's proposed national unity. Its publication is expected this week, containing the concessions the Czech government is willing to make up its clamoring Sudeten German minority of 2,500,000.

The Spanish Civil War, with efforts for a settlement with Italy in the Mediterranean, assumed almost equal importance in the talks.

It was understood a recent secret exchange of letters, between Premier Daladier and Premier Neville Chamberlain of Britain, emphasized the general line of the conversations, including an agreement upon strong action to prevent a conflict between Nazis and Czechs in the event the Sudeten Germans declare the minority laws unsatisfactory.

New School Work Is Reported Today As Up to Schedule

Construction work on the new Myron J. Michael School on Andrew street is reported as up to schedule today, and it is expected that the school will be ready at the opening of the fall term in September.

Mayor C. J. Heiselman, who has been following the construction of the school with close attention, said that he expected that the school would be completed and ready when school opened after the summer vacation. "The school must be ready then and we expect that it will be," he said emphatically today.

The mayor said that he understood construction work on the school was up to schedule and he said he saw no reason why the school should not be ready.

There has been reports current to the effect that the school might not be ready at the close of the summer vacation.

Plastering the walls in the school has been underway for a week.

The modern sprinkling system has been installed and is ready for operation. The greatest part of the system is installed in the attic of the school.

Those who have been watching the construction of the new school have commented on the cupola on the roof of the school.

This cupola forms an integral part of the ventilating system of the school. It was not erected for ornamental purposes only.

King Carol Allows His Brother Brief Return to Rumania

Bucharest, July 19 (AP)—The death of their mother, the dowager Queen Marie, brought at least temporary reconciliation today between King Carol of Rumania and Mr. Nicholas Brana.

The king summoned his brother—the former Prince Nicholas, shorn of his titles and in exile in Italy since April 26, 1937, for marrying a commoner—to attend the funeral of the queen, who died Monday of an unusual form of cirrhosis of the liver at the age of 62.

King Carol warned Brana, however, that he must leave Rumania immediately after the ceremonies.

The dowager queen, in letters opened today, requested that dark lilac be the color of mourning for her and that her heart be buried at her favorite resort on the Black Sea.

In the letters, written June 29, 1935, the queen mother explained that lilac was her favorite color and that she preferred it to the usual black. Officials said the letters would be made public in a day or two. One of them was addressed to her subjects.

Although the queen will be buried at the palace of Kurtea de Argosch beside her husband, the late King Ferdinand, she requested that her heart be embalmed and taken in a special urn to Balic on the Black Sea.

During the night 12 high ranking officers of the queen's own regiment, the Fourth Cavalry, carried her coffin from her palace at Sinaia, where she died, to the royal palace of Pelesch, where the queen lay in state.

She had been clad in white velvet dress and a gold amulet had been placed on her breast.

Long lines of people formed to view the body.

A royal train is to convey the body Thursday to Bucharest, where it will lie in state Thursday and Friday in Cotroceni palace, the queen's former residence in this capital.

A special funeral train will take the remains to Kurtea de Argosch on Sunday for burial beneath a 16th century cathedral cloister, where a vault next to that of her husband, King Ferdinand, has been prepared for her. Ferdinand died in 1927.

Opposition Group Presents Its Case To Traver Today

Opposition to confirmation of awards made by commissioners of appraisal in several takings of land for the re-construction of the new state highway from the Mid-Hudson bridge circle to the Esopus town line were heard this morning before County Judge Frederick G. Traver.

A. W. Lent appeared for the claimants Lillian Miller, John Gold, Carl Dapp, George Fowler, Aaron Rhodes and John F. Wadlin, as executor etc. of the estate of Charlotte I. Wadlin. County Attorney Roscoe V. Elsworth appeared for the county and opposed the motion of Mr. Lent for a re-submission of the cases to the commission.

Opposes Confirmation

Mr. Lent opposed the confirmation of the report, which is the second separate report of the commission, on the grounds the awards are not sufficient, that counsel was entitled to enlightenment as to how the commissioners arrived at their figures and on the grounds that the commissioner's report did not indicate how the figures in the awards were arrived at.

The motion was returnable last Wednesday at special term before Judge Traver but was adjourned at that time until today.

The confirmation of the award of \$4500 to Lillian A. Miller was opposed on the grounds that it did not compensate her for an eight room house on White street which Mr. Lent said was erected in 1921 and had a value of over \$9,000 according to the testimony of the claimant's expert witnesses. Mr. Lent said the award was an "offense to the people of the town."

The award had been made on the basis of an offer of settlement for \$5,000 and removal of the house. The fact that the owner was engaged in business on the premises and earned a living from that business, he said apparently had not been taken into consideration when the commissioners allowed \$4500. Mr. Lent said the fact

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Ohio Penitentiary Break Frustrated Today at Columbus

Columbus, O., July 19 (AP)—An Ohio penitentiary guard was stabbed today in a frustrated prison break. One convict was shot and another badly beaten.

The prisoners tried a daring escape by kidnapping two guards and a deputy warden within the institution walls.

Stabbed in the abdomen, Guard Raymond T. Thornton was in a serious condition.

Clyde Sharp, 28, convicted robber, was shot in the groin and side. Charles Menges, 28, sentenced to life for murder of a deputy sheriff, was badly beaten and at first pretended he was shot.

Guard Elmer Callahan fired six shots at the two convicts approaching the prison gates menacing with knives Deputy Warden William Walker and two guards. Other guards came rushing out of the guard room swinging clubs and thwarted the escape.

Both prisoners, involved in an attempted break December 7, 1936, had been exercising in the prison yard.

Heading for Walker's office, they forced two guards to accompany them. "We want out," they shouted. "You can't get out like this," Walker argued, and for five minutes he tried to dissuade the men.

Finally, he agreed to accompany them to the front gate, but before he left his office he signalled a clerk, who spread the alarm.

Warden James C. Woodard reported he found a rope ladder with an iron hook, two hand-wrought knives and several pieces of gas pipe in possession of the two convicts.

He said one object appeared to have a fuse fastened to it and he expressed belief that it might have been designed as a dynamite bomb.

American Medicos Heap Criticism on U. S. Health Plan

Two Main Aims of Government \$850,000,000 Program Bring on General Dispute of Association Members

Washington, July 19 (AP)—Officials of the American Medical Association heaped criticism today on a presidential committee's recommendation for an \$850,000,000 government health program.

The far-reaching venture, proposed to the national health conference yesterday, would have two general aims:

It would expand general public health facilities, try to eradicate tuberculosis, venereal diseases, and malaria and to control pneumonia and cancer deaths, and develop maternal and child health centers.

It would use some state, local and federal funds to build hospitals, maintain free beds, and give grants-in-aid for research.

Presentation of the proposal by a committee on medical care appointed by President Roosevelt started an immediate dispute.

Dr. Irvin Abell of Louisville, Ky., president of the A. M. A., termed the program unworkable. Dr. Hugh Cabot of the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minn., a leader of the "rebel" group in the medical association, replied:

"Maintenance of the standards of medical practice by the medical profession as at present organized has been grossly unsatisfactory."

Dr. Olin West, secretary of the A. M. A., and Dr. Morris Fishbein, editor of the association's journal, joined Dr. Abell in preparing a more complete criticism of the proposal.

Dr. Abell's Stand.

In his first comment, Dr. Abell argued that further studies were needed because medical requirements varied widely in different localities. He added: "Those people who think that they can devise a centrally controlled medical service plan which can be fitted to the varying conditions of the states, counties and cities of this country are discussing theories which no practical health administrator could possibly approve."

Dr. Cabot said he did not feel much confidence in the results of the A. M. A. survey of medical needs. He asserted thousands of persons lacked medical care while thousands of young physicians "are starving to death."

Visibly upset by Dr. Cabot's charges, Dr. West commented that "one member of the medical profession has held it up to ridicule."

"I don't know whether the medical profession is any more proud of him than he is of it," he added.

Independent Action

It became apparent today that federal agencies concerned with the nation's health had perfected the federal-state program without the advice of the medical association.

Clifford E. Waller, assistant surgeon general of the Public Health Service, presented a part of it dealing with expansion of general health services which alone would provide up to \$200,000,000 annually for public medical care during the next seven years.

Under the program \$23,000,000 would be spent in strengthening public health departments in states and counties; \$43,000,000 for the control of tuberculosis; \$47,000,000 for control of venereal diseases; \$22,000,000 for the reduction of pneumonia mortality; \$25,000,000 for cancer control; \$20,000,000 for malaria control; \$10,000,000 for mental hygiene and \$20,000,000 for industrial hygiene.

In an analysis of the general health program, Dr. Martha M. Eliot, assistant chief of the children's bureau, asserted that "today there is a great and unnecessary wastage of maternal and infant life," much of which could be prevented.

As many as 70,000 lives could be saved each year, she said, under the proposed health program in which the federal government would spend the first year \$4,500,000 for maternity care, \$3,000,000 for medical care of children and \$2,000,000 for services for crippled children.

ERA Fund for State

Federal funds amounting to \$1,128,681,376.65 were allocated to the state of New York under the Emergency Relief Appropriation Act of 1935, 1936 and 1937, according to a report covering the period from April 8, 1935, to June 30, 1938, made public today by H. Ferris White, state director for the National Emergency Council for New York. Of the \$1,096,202,588.32 expended during this period, \$250,154,874.01 were expended during the past fiscal year ended June 30.

Dr. Rader Dies.

Los Angeles, July 19 (AP)—Dr. Paul Rader, 58, internationally known evangelist, died at Hollywood Hospital today after a long illness. Dr. Rader's evangelistic work had taken him twice around the world. He had been preaching in Africa and England early this year when illness compelled him to return home. At death he was head of the Wide World Gospel Couriers, which he founded in 1922.

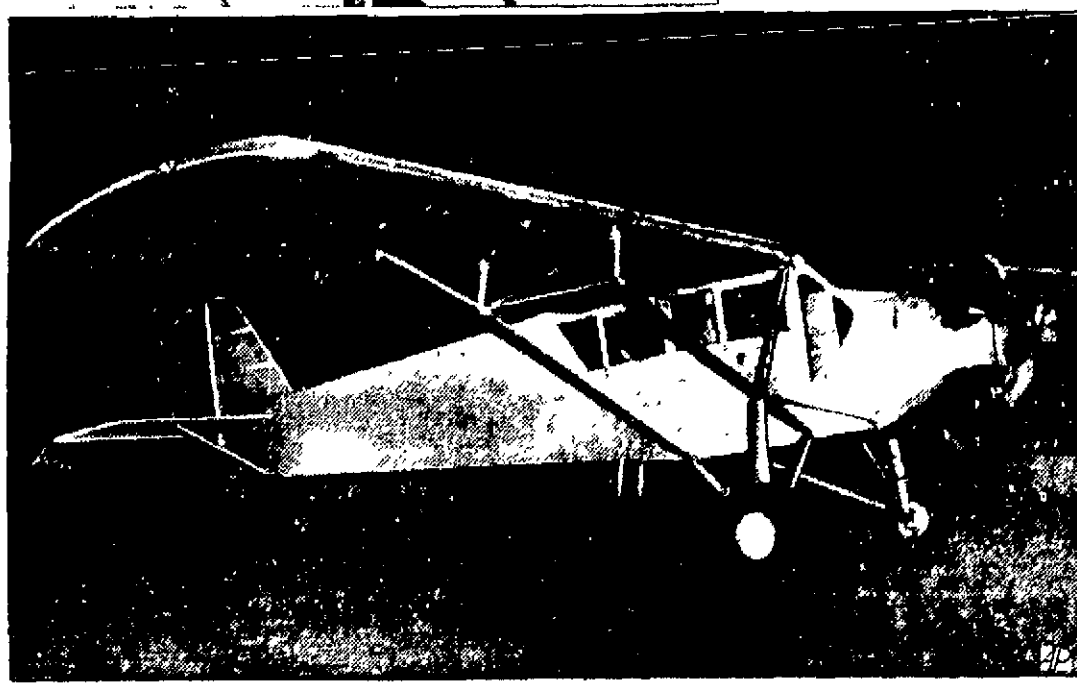
DeValera Extends to Corrigan Eire's Congratulations; Flier Insists He Made 'Little Mistake'



Here's Douglas P. (Non-Stop) Corrigan, 31-year-old Los Angeles flier, who landed in Ireland after taking off from New York on what he said was a flight to California. "My compass," said Corrigan, "went wrong."

MOVIE OFFER FOR CORRIGAN
Culver City, Calif., July 19 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan got a movie offer today as a result of his daring New York to Dublin flight. Hal Roach Studios called Corrigan "Will you consider making test on your return here for important role with Brian Aherne in story written and directed by Norman MacLeod, ex-war ace, which closely parallels your achievement?"

By the light of flares that added the first early streaks of dawn, Douglas P. Corrigan, daring California flier, lit his 1929 Curtiss Robin plane from Floyd Bennett Field, New York. Nothing was heard from him until hours later he landed safely at Baldonnel Air Field, on the outskirts of Dublin, Ireland—one of the most surprising flying stunts in years.



Scarlet Fever Now On Wane, Leaving 284-Case Record

The scarlet fever epidemic that had gripped the city since the first of January has waned leaving a high record of 284 cases of the disease reported in the city. In June only 8 cases were reported, the lowest number to be reported since the outbreak.

The disease first broke out in Kingston early in January and that month 55 cases were recorded; while the high was reached in March with 76 cases. In April there was a slight drop with 61 cases being reported.

The month of May showed a further decline with 30 cases being reported while June closed with but 8 cases.

As far as known the first six months in this year has furnished the largest number of scarlet fever cases to be reported in the history of the city.

Treasury Receipts

Washington, July 19 (AP)—The position of the Treasury July 16: Receipts, \$9,322,404.65; expenditures, \$26,375,147.62; net balance, \$2,016,567,358.30, including \$1,426,375,542.62 working balance; customs receipts for the month, \$11,663,673.41; receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), \$158,255,211.38; expenditures, \$167,651,323.89, including \$111,732,522.86 of emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, \$309,396,112.51; gross debt, \$37,162,978,790.73, a decrease of \$2,583,637.57 before the previous day; gold assets, \$12,981,132,981.43.

Experimental Flight.

Lisbon, July 19 (AP)—The German Luftwaffe line's seaplane, the Nordmeer, departed for the Azores this morning on another experimental flight for a Lisbon-New York air service. The ship New to New York last year.

Desperate Fighting In Orient and Spain

Papana Plans Flight New York to Bucharest

New York, July 19 (AP)—The second solo flight across the Atlantic Ocean in less than a week will be attempted Thursday by Capt. Alexander Papana, the "Lindbergh of Rumania," who hopes to become the first to fly the 4,712 miles from New York to Bucharest non-stop.

The captain, famous in European sports circles and recognized as an outstanding, aerobically performer, holds the Rumanian altitude record of 41,700 feet.

For the ocean part of the route he will follow the trail of Douglas G. (the Incredible) Corrigan, who conquered the ocean stretch—the eighth person to do it solo—yesterday in a surprise hop to Ireland in his 1930 "flying crate."

Papana will use a new type Barkley-Grow transport plane and expects to complete the trip in 31 hours.

Donation Day for Camp Happyland

The Ulster County Hospital Auxiliary has planned a "Donation Day" for Camp Happyland. Nearly 100 boys and girls will be cared for at the camp during July and August.

The auxiliary hopes that all the people of the county who are interested in the health activities which are being carried on will send or bring donations of food or money to Mrs. F. W. Holcomb, 188 Fair street, on Wednesday,

American Pilot Who Flew Wrong Way to California in "Corrigan Clipper" Makes \$2,000 on Broadcast to U. S.

Visits 'Old Crate'

Goes to Baldonnel After Rest
to Look Over His Plane,
May Take It to London

Dublin, July 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Eamon de Valera congratulated Douglas G. "Daredevil" Corrigan today on his "wrong way" flight from New York to Dublin.

The prime minister hurried from a cabinet meeting to greet the 31-year-old Californian and hear the details of the daring flight in the old 1929 plane which Corrigan insisted brought him to Ireland instead of California because of a "little mistake" in direction.

After thanking de Valera for Ireland's kindness to him, Corrigan, appearing as fresh as if he had just stepped across the Irish Sea, visited government buildings to straighten out difficulties arising out of his failure to have any of the papers a flier abroad is supposed to carry.

Officials of Ireland's Department of External Affairs told him they would place no difficulties in his way.

Corrigan went out to Baldonnel Airport to see his "old crate" and disclosed he hoped to visit London to exhibit the plane. "There also was some talk that he might take the machine to the Glasgow Exhibition."

"I am not going home without the plane, but I won't fly it," the Californian explained. He said he would take it back by steamer.

He had lunch at the United States legation, where messages from many parts of the world poured in with congratulations on his flight. One of them was said to have been from Henry Ford.

Corrigan was \$2,000 to the good already as a result of the little "mistake" in direction, having received that much for a radio broadcast to America.

He acknowledged that "folks here still are tremendously excited about my trip, but after all it wasn't much. They've been very kind to me in not having me summoned for landing without an airworthiness certificate."

The 31-year-old Californian who flew an aged 1929 plane the "wrong way" crossed the Atlantic, set all England and Ireland talking and was proclaimed on two continents as a toothy hero, slept late in the guest bed of the American legation. He wore pajamas borrowed from American Minister John Cudahy.

"I want a nice long rest," he told Cudahy last night. "Don't wake me for a long time. I'll sleep through breakfast."

Profitable Welcome.

New York, July 19 (AP)—Douglas Corrigan today faced a warm and probable profitable welcome home and nothing worse than a spanking out behind the hangar at the hands of a forgiving government.

From Denis Mulligan, head of the Federal Bureau of Air Commerce, on the official side, to the Irish-American societies of New York, on the sentimental, the transatlantic flight so caught imagination that the policy was to forgive—and not forget so far as a welcome is concerned.

Already, they're dusting off the "celebrity trail" traveled only last week by Howard Hughes & Company.

Mulligan, torn between the pride of the "ould sod" and duty, asserted between chuckles that something would have to be done.

His first concern was to prevent "incredible Corrigan" from jumping into his ship and dying home.

Corrigan promised interviewers in Ireland he would not attempt to backtrack his uncharted trail across the Atlantic, a route carefully traversed six previous times by aviators flying solo and manning with elaborate instruments as surely as Corrigan's obsolete Curtiss Robin, 1929 model.

The mild burst of publicity that accompanied Corrigan's 26-hour non-stop flight from Long Beach, Calif., to New York July 2, a mere smattering of space on the eve of Howard Hughes takeoff "round the world," brought several "feeler" offers to the flier.

Offers Pile Up.

Now that he has completely captured the front pages concrete offers of profit are piling up.

Oil companies whose regularly prepared products fueled and lubricated Corrigan's plane checked Floyd Bennett Field yesterday to learn just what he bought or bartered from them.

One representative, thinking Corrigan merely had intended to

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Legislators - at-Large Are Suggested at Convention

Albany, N. Y., July 19 (AP)—A suggestion that the electorate choose legislators-at-large in addition to the regular district senators and assemblymen came today as the constitutional convention temporarily deferred debate on a Republican-authored reapportionment measure.

Lieutenant Governor M. William Bray, Democrat, proposed that 15 assemblymen-at-large and five senators-at-large be provided for, in addition to the district-named legislators, on the theory such action would "prevent gerrymandering of districts" and "take out of the politics."

Floor debate on the proposal to increase senate districts from 51 to 53 and assembly seats from 150 to 159 was postponed for a week so that delegates may further study it.

Meanwhile, with former Governor Alfred E. Smith presiding, the convention became embroiled in heated debate over a proposed article on taxation preparatory to deciding whether it should be moved to final action.

Republican Delegate Joseph C. Baldwin said the measure would be "fatal" to New York city's handling of relief. He objected specifically to a provision that "any law which delegates the taxing power (of the state) shall specify the nature and subject of each tax *** and provide for its review."

The delegates rejected an amendment offered by Democratic Delegate Francis D. McGarry, Brooklyn, which would have frozen into the constitution a provision that "capital gains and undistributed profits shall not be taxed."

Will Contest for Coroner's Office

Another office which will be contested at the unofficial Republican convention to be held at the Municipal Auditorium at 10:30 o'clock, Saturday, July 30, is that of coroner. There are at present two contestants who will appear actively on the floor of the convention.

Howard B. Humiston of Kerkonah who for over 20 years has held the office of Coroner of the county will be a candidate for re-nomination and W. Norman Conner of Kingston will be the other contestant.

Mr. Humiston will run on his record and Mr. Conner has announced his candidacy for coroner on the grounds that Kingston should have a coroner. Located in the center of the county from which all roads radiate it will be his contention that a coroner should be located in Kingston for better service.

Mr. Conner has been in the undertaking business many years and has a modernly equipped morgue for emergency work. His ability and equipment as well as his contention that Kingston needs a coroner will be his claim to the nomination.

Republican Card Party
The Republican ladies card party will be held Wednesday afternoon, starting at 2 o'clock, on the deck terrace at the Governor Clinton Hotel. Reports from the committee in charge of ticket sales indicates a crowd at the affair for which the management of the hotel is making special preparations with regard to the comfort of the patrons in the case of extreme warm weather. In case the deck terrace is filled beyond capacity, the overflow crowd will be taken care of in the hotel sun-porch. Refreshments will be served.

15 Most Active Stocks

The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, July 18, were:

Shares on Monday, July 18, were:		Volume	Close	Net change
Gen. Motors	39,000	41 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Rubber	2,500	41 1/2	+ 1/4
Chrysler	32,100	69 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	22,200	60 1/2	+ 1/4
Anacosta	2,800	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Gen. Electric	2,200	36 1/2	+ 1/4
Yellow Truck	2,100	17 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodyear	22,900	16 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Central	21,700	19 1/2	+ 1/4
Mont. Ward	19,300	46 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	19,100	46 1/2	+ 1/4
U. S. Steel	19,100	46 1/2	+ 1/4
Paramount	16,600	12 1/2	+ 1/4
Spiegel, Inc.	16,300	15 1/2	+ 1/4
Goodyear, T. & R.	18,100	27 1/2	+ 1/4

New York City Produce Market

New York, July 19 (AP)—Rye spot easy; No. 2, c. N. Y. 68 1/2; barley easy; No. 2, domestic; c. N. Y. 67 1/2.

Other articles steady and unchanged.

Eggs, 27.40; irregular. Whites: Resale of premium marks 33 1/2-35.

Nearby & midwestern premium marks 30 1/2-33.

Exchange specials 25 1/2-30. Browns: Extra fancy 27 1/2-34. Nearby & western special packs 27.

Butter, 1.382.495, steady. Creamery: higher than extra 25 1/2; extra (92 score) 25 1/2; 26 1/2; firsts (88-91) 23 1/2-26; seconds (84-87) 19 1/2-22 1/2. Cheese 619.543, quiet. Prices unchanged.

Live poultry, by freight, irregular. Fowls, colored 20-21 mostly 21; leghorn 14 1/2-16 mostly 15-16. Old roosters 13-15 mostly 13-14. Turkeys, hen 20, Ducks 10. By express: Chickens, rocks 20; crosses 20; Broilers, rocks 20-23 mostly 20; Crosses 15 1/2-17. Poultry, colored 19-20; Leghorn 16-17.

THE JOINERS
News of interest to members of fraternal societies.
Camp 30, P. O. of A., will hold its regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock in Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry street.

New York Telephone Company

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York, July 19 (AP)—The stock market put on one of the fastest sprints of the mid-year rally today as leaders climbed 1 to more than 3 points to new highs since last October.

The ticker tape, during the greater part of the first two hours was as much as 5 minutes behind. Blocks of 1,000 to 5,000 shares changed hands on the advance, with heavy orders swamping commission houses from all parts of the country and abroad.

There were profit taking intervals when the pace slowed and extreme gains were clipped down. But buying forces were in the saddle and, after frequent rallies, they resumed the upward advance. Near the final hour most favorites were at or near their best levels of the day. Transfers were at the rate of about 3,600,000 shares.

The further revival of Wall Street's "boom" spirit was attributed to the quick comeback in yesterday's session based on the sharp jump in steel mill operations, a substantial upturn in building activities and signs of improvement in many recently lagging business lines.

Bonds followed stocks at a more leisurely pace and commodities generally tilted higher. Foreign securities markets were relatively steady, even the Berlin bourse recovering after its break of Monday.

Steels, motors, rubbers, mail orders, farm implements, oil, rails and specialties were in the forefront of the forward dash. Utilities were only fractionally ahead.

Conspicuous on the upswing were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, General Motors, U. S. Rubber, Sears Roebuck, International Harvester, Standard Oil of N. J., Santa Fe, Great Northern, Westinghouse, du Pont, Bulova Watch, U. S. Gypsum, Loew's Union Carbide and Eastman Kodak.

One of the main buoying market influences was the belief expressed by officials of the Federal Housing Administration that residential construction this year probably would outstrip any other year since 1929.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 15 Broad street, New York City, branch office 48 Main street, R. B. Osterhout, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.
A. M. Byers & Co. 127 1/2
American Can Co. 100 1/4
American Chain Co. 139 1/2
American Foreign Power ... 49 1/2
American International ... 48 1/2
American Locomotive Co. ... 22 1/2
American Rolling Mills ... 21 1/2
American Radiator ... 16 1/2
American Smelt. & Refin. Co. 52 1/2
American Tel. & Tel. 142 1/2
American Tobacco Class B ... 80 1/2
Anacosta Copper ... 36 1/2
Atchafalaya, Top. & Santa Fe. 30 1/2
Aviation Corp. 42 1/2
Baldwin Locomotive ... 10 1/2
Bethlehem Steel ... 62 1/2
Briggs Mfg. Co. 20 1/2
Burgess & Sons ... 20 1/2
Canadian Pacific Ry. 7 1/2
Case, J. I. 99
Celanese Corp. 21 1/2
Cerro de Pasco Copper ... 48
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R. ... 32 1/2
Chrysler Corp. 72 1/2
Columbia Gas & Electric ... 8 1/2
Commercial Solvents ... 9 1/2
Commonwealth & Southern Consolidated Edison ... 29 1/2
Consolidated Oil ... 10 1/2
Continental Oil ... 35 1/2
Continental Can Co. 48
Curtis Wright Comm. 57 1/2
Cuban American Sugar ... 57 1/2
Delaware & Hudson ... 16 1/2
Douglas Aircraft ... 53 1/2
Eastman Kodak ... 17 1/2
Electric Autolite ... 27 1/2
Electric Boat ... 9 1/2
E. I. DuPont ... 127 1/2
General Electric Co. 44
General Motors ... 42 1/2
General Foods Corp. 35 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 27 1/2
Great Northern, Pfd. 23 1/2
Hoecker Products ... 81 1/2
Hudson Motors ... 9 1/2
International Harvester Co. 67 1/2
International Nickel ... 51 1/2
Johns-Manville Co. 93 1/2
Kennecott Copper ... 42 1/2
Lehigh Valley R. R. 61 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 10 1/2
Loew's Inc. 56
Lorillard Tobacco Co. 20
Mack Trucks, Inc. 27 1/2
McKesson & Robbins ... 5 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co. ... 48
Motor Products Corp. 20 1/2
Nash Kelloggator ... 10 1/2
National Power & Light ... 7 1/2
National Biscuit ... 24
National Dairy Products ... 15 1/2
New York Central R. R. ... 19 1/2
Northern Pacific ... 12 1/2
Packard Motors ... 5 1/2
Paramount Pictures 2nd Pfd 13
Phelps Dodge ... 35
Phillips Petroleum ... 43 1/2
Public Service of N. J. ... 31 1/2
Pullman Co. 35 1/2
Radio Corp. of America ... 7 1/2
Republic Steel ... 20 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco Class B ... 73 1/2
Sears Roebuck & Co. 15 1/2
Socony Vacuum ... 13 1/2
Southern Railroad Co. ... 13 1/2
Standard Brands ... 8 1/2
Standard Gas & El. Co. ... 48
Standard Oil of New Jersey 57 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana ... 33 1/2
Studebaker Corp. 6 1/2
Texas Corp. 48 1/2
Texas Pacific Land Trust ... 10 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing Co. 49 1/2
Union Pacific R. R. 53 1/2
United Gas Improvement ... 10 1/2
United Aircraft ... 29 1/2
United Corp. 31 1/2
U. S. Cast Iron Pipe ... 43 1/2
U. S. Rubber Co. 62
U. S. Steel ... 127 1/2
Western Union Tel. Co. ... 33 1/2
Westinghouse El. & Mfg. Co. 103 1/2
Woolworth, F. W. 47 1/2
Yellow Truck & Coach ... 19 1/2

Industrial Issues And Rail Stocks Set New Highs Monday

Industrial issues and rail stocks averages set new highs for the recovery movement yesterday. Industrials opened up slightly from Saturday's close, but then sold off during the first two hours of trading, but then began to gain and advanced over a point in the last hour of trading when 680,000 of the day's volume of 1,560,000 shares changed hands. Industrials gained 1.55 points for the day to close at 149 1/2 in the Dow-Jones averages. Rails were ahead 0.78 point, to 27.95 and utilities gained 0.25 point, to 21.64. Bonds were strong.

With substantial structural orders pending steel operations for the month of July are expected to show a 32.3 per cent increase in output in eight months. Specifications for mills in the Chicago area are promised to be largest for any week this year, with 75,000 tons of construction of 5,000 freight cars for Southern Railway to be released.

In addition to pick-up in steel the building materials demand continues to rise, brick sales being up nine per cent over a year ago. New bookings for lumber shipments, in the week of July 9, exceeded orders for the corresponding week in 1937 by 20 per cent. New business was 77 per cent above output and shipments 26 per cent above production.

June building contracts of \$147,485,000 showed a seasonal gain, up four per cent over May, but still 23 per cent above those in June 1937.

Indications mount that the Japanese economic conditions are growing steadily worse as a result of the drain of the prolonged war with China. Yesterday the shaky Tokyo stock market was driven sharply lower as a proposal to ship gold from the national specie reserve was approved by advisors to the Japanese Financial Ministry. There was added weakness due to reports of incidents between Japanese and Soviet troops on the Manchukuoan border.

With the boycott of Japanese goods in foreign markets and added factor of economic situation is reported to be acute with factories shutting down and unemployment on the increase.

Economists in the Department of Agriculture yesterday forecast that spending for capital goods may revive sooner than expected as a result of the shift in business sentiment and the expected improvement this fall in the lighter industries. "General business sentiment seems to have shifted with the stock market from the pessimism to optimism," the report said. The Bureau pointed out that prices of hogs, cattle, cotton and apples have advanced during the last month; grains, truck crops and some other products have declined.

Earnings of Continental Baking Co. for first half of 1938 are estimated in excess of \$2,000,000 as compared with \$1,472,484 in the same period last year. President Dregus says that the earnings of Celanese Corp. for the first six months would be only slightly under those for the 1937 period.

Brazilian government circles confirmed report that rail purchases to total nearly \$6,000,000 will be made in this country.

Seven eastern railroads have petitioned the ICC to allow charges on pick-up and delivery service, which heretofore has been from five to ten cents per 100 pounds, depending upon the size of the city.

Earnings of duPont, largest chemical manufacturer, showed a slight gain in the second quarter. The estimated net for the second quarter is 71 cents a share, as against 65 cents in the first quarter, and comparing with \$2.07 a share in the second quarter last year. The 22 cents a share received from General Motors dividend in the first quarter. Business is reported running about the same level as in the June period.

Caterpillar Tractor Co. reports earnings of \$1,132,614 for six months ended June 30, comparing with \$6,302,575 in the first half of 1937. Howe Sound earned \$918,170, compared with \$3,056,471 year ago.

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK.
Aluminum Corp. of Amer. ... 96
American Cyanamid B. 25
American Gas & Electric ... 20 1/2
American Superpower ... 11 1/2
Associated Gas & Elec. A. ... 11 1/2
Bliss, E. W. 11 1/2
Carrier Corp. 28
Cities Service N. ... 9 1/2
Creole Petroleum ... 23 1/2
Electric Bond & Share ... 9 1/2
Equity Corp. 1
Ford Motor Ltd. 4 1/2
Gulf Oil ... 46 1/2
Hecia Mills ... 10
Humble Oil ... 71
International Petro. Ltd. ... 25 1/2
Lehigh Coal & Navigation ... 75
Newmont Mining Co. 75
Niagara Hudson Power ... 24
Pennrock Corp. 24
Rustless Iron & Steel ... 84
St. Regis Paper ... 34
Standard Oil of Kentucky ... 18 1/2
Technicolor Corp. 23 1/2
United Gas Corp. 41 1/2
United Light & Power A. ... 31 1/2
Wright Hargraves Mfg. ... 7 1/2

While in town Sunday afternoon Mrs. Lena Pleasants called on her sister-in-law, Mrs. Ada Warren Smith, vacationing at West Shokan Heights.

The Ladies Aid Society church supper will be held July 27 in connection with the annual fair. Jim Burgher and Ed Every were among the West Shokan fans entertained Sunday afternoon at the Boiceville-Kingston baseball game.

Sergeant Dies.
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In 1929 over 19 million families had yearly incomes of less than \$2,500, and in 1936 16 million families the income was less than \$2,000.

WEST SHOKAN
West Shokan, July 19.—The mid-year installation of officers was held Saturday evening, at Shokan I. O. O. F. Lodge, No. 491, with a large membership and visiting attendance. The installing ceremonies were colorfully carried out in full ritualistic form by District Deputy Everett J. Hannay and staff of William H. Raymond Lodge, No. 59, Saugerties. The newly elective and appointive officials set up as follows: Junior Past Grand, Edwin Schwab; Noble Grand, Gilbert Bloom; Vice-Grand, Wilson Terwilliger; Warden, Alonzo Davis, P. G.; Conductor, Reginald E. Davis, P. G.; Right Scene Supporter, William Jordan, P. G.; Left Scene Supporter, Francis Whipple, P. G.; Right Supporter, Noble Grand, Arthur E. Trowbridge, P. D. G. M.; Left Supporter, Noble Grand, Grover C. Christians, P. G.; Right Supporter, Noble Grand, Herman Quick, Left Supporter Vice-Grand, Jerry Van Kleeck; Inside Guardian, William Shultis, P. G.; Outside Guardian, John Barringer, P. G.; Chaplain, Elwyn C. Davis, P. G.

In an interesting talk following the installing ceremonies, the deputy reported a noticeable spirit of progress among the various lodges in Ulster district. Other speakers included: Past District Deputy, J. Henry Hill and others of the district. The favored lodge is a regional meeting some time in November with prospects of a class of at least 50 candidates receiving the degrees with Greene and Ulster districts and perhaps a third or fourth in the grand scale event. The matter is to be discussed at the next meeting. Past District Deputy Arthur E. Trowbridge presided as spokesman for the evening in behalf of Shokan Lodge.

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Robert Bishop, Cornelia Davis and John Conrad attended the weekly dance held at Wittenberg Sportsmen Club Saturday evening. The Gibbons family, of Long Island, spent the week-end at their summer home in Moonhaw Hollow.

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MODENA
Modena, July 19.—The picture to be placed in the Modena Methodist Church, to perpetuate the memory of Joseph Jaycox, has been completed. Those desiring to contribute to this memorial service will be received by Rev. Philip Solbjor or Frank Miller.

Modena Episcopal Board meeting will be conducted Tuesday evening at the Methodist parsonage. This will be an important meeting, when plans will be made for the annual clambake, to be served in the Hasbrouck Memorial Hall.

Daily vacation Bible school will begin Tuesday, July 25, and will be held in Modena. Classes will begin at 9 o'clock. Transportation will be furnished for the Clontondale children.

Many local people attended the annual parade of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Association and the carnival at Ellenville on Saturday. Ideal weather conditions contributed to the successful affair.

The Rev. and Mrs. Philip Solbjor are entertaining a number of friends at the Methodist parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Van Wageningen and son, James, of Ellenville, were recent visitors in this section.

Norman and Jean Eckert, New Hurley, visited their cousin, Barbara and Robert DuBois, last week.

Mary Lou Bennett, Middletown, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. Harry Kallridge.

Bernice Every visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy DuBois and daughter, Mary Louise, during the week-end.

Mrs. Christian Mathelsen has recovered from an attack of illness.

Mrs. Harry Gerow, New Paltz, visited relatives here Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Davis and daughter, Lavina, Centerville, called on Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager and daughter Saturday evening.

Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the current meeting held in the Grange Hall, Thursday evening.

Mrs. Preston Paltridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager, Sunday.

New Play at the Maverick Theatre
"Transition," a new play by Cecil Hemley will be produced July 21 through July 24 at The Maverick Theatre, Woodstock.

The play takes place in a small New England city and deals with a young man's fight against tradition. It is an exciting drama that will hold your interest through the final curtain. Houseley Stevens, last seen on Broadway in "Schoolhouse on the Lot," and Horton Foote, a member of the American Acting Co., will be seen in principal roles. Others in the cast will include Anna Karen, Arthur Spencer, Ruth Tobin, Russell Baker, Perry Brusk and George Ruehn, all of whom are professional actors and have already played leading roles at the Maverick this season.

Opposition Group Presents Its Case

(Continued from Page One)

that a daughter had bought the house and removed it apparently had been taken into consideration and he felt that the county had deducted the value of the house from the amount of the award.

Mr. Ellsworth in this case as in the others asked the court to deny the request to send the claim back to the commission and said he felt the award was sufficient. He described the house as setting down below the street level.

There was a sharp difference in value of real estate outlined between Mr. Ellsworth and Mr. Lent. Mr. Ellsworth said that as a resident of Port Ewen where he occupied a bungalow of modern size he could not see how large values could be placed on Highland property. To that Mr. Lent replied that Highland was such a desirable place to live that values were perhaps higher than in Port Ewen.

Considered Not Enough
The award of \$2,000 to John P. Goldt was also considered insufficient by Mr. Lent. He outlined the improvements and said the owner had spent much more than the amount of the award in recent years in improvements.

The new road now leaves the house with little ground at the rear when the highway cut runs. The claimant values the property at \$7,000 before taking and \$2,500 after while the county's witnesses placed a value of \$4,200 before and \$2,700 after the taking.

An award to the Wadlin estate of \$9,500 was considered inadequate when the property was taken as a whole. Three houses on the side of the street where the road runs it is claimed are the only ones affected by the road but the claimant contends that the entire property is damaged because of decreased renting value. Mr. Ellsworth said that before the commission testimony was taken as to the value of two other houses on the opposite side of the street, over the objection of the county. Mr. Lent held that by damaging the three houses on the west side of White street it would be impossible to rent the places for the money they had previously brought and by renting for a less sum there would be a tendency to decrease the value of the other houses in the neighborhood. Mr. Lent said floors in the three houses had settled because of the construction of the road close by.

Dapp Objection
Objection was also made to the \$3,000 award to Carl Dapp. The property less than 10 years old was erected at a cost of over \$5,500. Mr. Lent said, and an 18 foot cut through which the new road runs is located about four feet from the rear porch of the house. This damage to the property, he said, had apparently not been taken into consideration by the commission.

In the Aaron Rhodes estate, a property which lies on the hill near the soldier's monument, Mr. Lent said there had been severe damage. A barn valued at \$1,500 was gone, the entrance to the cellar from outside was on the highway and the large 8 room house stood on the edge of a deep cut now where before it had fine grounds. Mr. Lent also called attention to the fact that prior to the taking there had been several buildings on which a new wall destroyed. His contention that the property had been one of the "show places of the town" but now was in such condition that it could not be sold. The claimant valued the premises at about \$18,000 before the taking and not more than \$3,500 now.

Damage to the George Fowler house was placed at \$300 by the commission. One section of

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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Boston Office: 642 Lincoln Avenue, Suite 200
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San Francisco Office: 681 Market Street

KINGSTON, NEW YORK, JULY 19, 1938.

PHASES OF ACCIDENT PREVENTION

The Fourth of July week-end has again focused public attention on America's ghastly highway problem. Over the holiday, more than 500 people lost their lives—the majority from automobile accidents.

As highway experts point out, there are three definite primary phases that must be considered and covered in any accident campaign that is to produce results. These are: Standardization of traffic laws and devices in the various states; elimination of accident-prone roads and intersections; education of the individual driver.

At the present time, driving practices that are legal in one state are illegal across the border. Dozens of types of warning signals, lights and signs are in use, and constitute a constant bewilderment to the motorist who drives any distance away from his home town. Some state motor patrols are known to be strict in enforcing the law; others are lax. The result is a legislative and administrative chaos, that breeds accidents.

Eliminating the accident-prone location is strictly an engineering problem. A wide, smooth-surfaced road is not necessarily a safe road. And a large collection of control signals and signs at a corner does not necessarily make for safety either. Safety engineers have designed highways and intersections which make it impossible for cars to cross each other's path, which obviate the chance of head-on collisions by the use of lane separators of one kind or another, and which eliminate other hazards. Practice has proven that this work will cut the accident rate astonishingly. Here is where government, federal, state and local, can do an invaluable work which will benefit all the people.

As for education, the thing to be kept in mind is that sporadic campaigns are useless, and the continuity of effort is all-important. The great responsibility that falls upon anyone when he takes the wheel of a car must be constantly drummed into the public. Engineers, law enforcement authorities, educators and the general public must work together. Only then will the growing toll of highway deaths and injuries be lessened.

GERMAN LAND REFORM

Another political and economic milestone will be passed in Germany on next January 1, when the Nazi government will abolish the right of primogeniture on which the old aristocracy was based. The great estates will be broken up, and doubtless the old families will be broken up with them. Thus authority vanishes alike from the great nobility and the Junkers, who have always fought reform and served as a bulwark for vested privilege.

It seemed, when Hitler came to power, as if he were going to preserve the authority and prestige of this group. Governmental gestures were made toward restoring such hereditary rights as had begun to break down. Apparently the Nazis have decided that it was no longer practicable. In order to feed the nation, organize it for united action and carry on, the power of all minority groups had to be broken. Even wealth and birth had to submit to Hitler. He will now control the landed aristocracy as he controls the army.

And thus it grows harder than ever to distinguish German Nazism from Russian Communism. There are many small differences, of course; but both assume more and more clearly the outlines of State Socialism. In both there is but one party and one man running that party. In both, internal resistance, political or economic, is wiped out progressively and relentlessly. In both "the individual withers" and the state becomes more and more absolute. It is all said to be for the good of the people, but the self-appointed head of the state is the only judge of what is good for them. The chief difference is that Russia today seems more inclined than Germany to accept the international status quo and mind its own business.

COMPELLED TO ARM

Reviewing the navy the other day in San Francisco Bay, President Roosevelt said:

"We fervently hope for the day when the other leading nations of the world will realize that their present course must inevitably lead them to disaster. We stand ready to meet them and encourage them in any efforts they may make toward a definite reduction in world armament."

Today the hope that any nation will initiate any degree of disarmament seems faint indeed. The governments that are staking everything on the might of armies and navies have gone so far that they don't know how to stop, and most of them don't seem to recognize the folly of their course or to admit that they are on the road to destruction instead of progress.

The countries that tried to start world disarmament, and the Scandinavian countries that kept out of the last war, have watched the martial preparations of their neighbors and have grimly changed their policy and begun to increase their own defenses.

FIRST BONNEVILLE BOAT

The other day an ocean-going vessel crossed the Cascade Range of mountains and went up the Columbia River to the port of The Dalles, Oregon. The ship was the McCormick Line steamer, Charles L. Wheeler, Jr., and it was the first to go through the Bonneville ship locks. Following the Wheeler was the coast guard cutter Onondaga with various notables aboard it. Thus is a great work made complete and a new era in western transportation inaugurated.

Vice-President Garner maintains that a vacation at home is the most enjoyable. That depends on what kind of home you have.

The Japs are more and more annoyed at China. What can be done about a country that drowns itself with floods rather than let invaders occupy it?

THAT BODY OF YOURS

By James W. Barton, M.D.

RECORD OF 15 YEARS' TREATMENT OF EPILEPSY WITH THE KETOGENIC DIET

The treatment of epilepsy of a few years ago was simply to try to prevent the patient from hurting himself during an attack, the use of bromides to quiet him, and advising that large meals be not eaten at the evening meal or bedtime. Thus although the cause of epilepsy is still unknown, that food is a factor in causing epileptic attacks has been recognized. Finally, it was found that by cutting down on other foods and liquids and increasing fat foods, many epileptics were kept free from attacks. And many of those who were not free of attacks on this fat or ketogenic diet were kept free by the use of one of the barbiturate drugs.

Just how effective is this ketogenic diet in preventing attacks of epilepsy?

Dr. H. F. Helmholz and Miss Goldstein, Mayo Clinic, used for fifteen years (1922 to 1936) the ketogenic diet and treated 501 children with epilepsy.

Of 409 with the usual or regular type of epilepsy 84 (31 per cent) were rendered free for at least one year, 43 (10 per cent) were definitely improved, while the treatment failed in 140 patients, and no cooperation or help from the patients was obtained in 142.

Of the 84 rendered free from the attacks, 75 are now eating a normal diet, but 11 are still on the ketogenic diet. Freedom from attacks ranges from at least one year in all cases to five to ten years in 46 per cent, and ten to fifteen years in 18 per cent.

Of 92 patients with systematic or partial epilepsy, 10 were rendered free of attacks for one to nine years.

What about epileptic attacks returning in those cured or helped by the ketogenic diet?

Investigation shows that only five to ten per cent who have been cured of true epilepsy by the ketogenic diet will have a return of the attacks within seven years after the last attack. If a patient has gone seven years without an attack the possibility of attacks returning seems to be slight.

The normal diet for a healthy individual is one part proteins (meat, eggs, fish) to two parts fats (butter, cream, egg yolk), to three or four parts starches (bread, potatoes, sugar). The ketogenic diet, however, as used in preventing epileptic attacks, is one part proteins, 1 part starches, and 3 parts fats.

EATING YOUR WAY TO HEALTH

Send today for this special booklet (No. 101) by Dr. Barton, entitled, "Eating Your Way to Health." It deals with proteins, starches, fats, minerals, vitamins, calories, and what and how much to eat. Send your request to The Bell Library, 247 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y., enclosing ten cents for each booklet to cover cost of service and handling, and mention the name of this newspaper.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

July 19, 1918.—Joseph M. Murray of 31 Livingston street arrived safely in France, as stated in a letter received by his parents.

Epidemic of glanders among horses of the city. Drinking fountains and public stables closed by health board.

Nancy Bond died at Whiteport.

Death of James P. Hines in Port Ewen.

Leo Kusar died in this city.

July 19, 1928.—Louis DeWitt of Foxhall avenue, through whose body a 7-foot sliver passed on July 9, had leg amputated at Kingston Hospital. He was working at a wood saw in Lorillard plant when the stick of wood he was sawing "kicked" back and the sliver entered his left groin, passing completely through the body and emerged through the right groin.

Death of Mrs. Robert L. Miller of Downs street.

James A. Decker of Kerhonkson died in the Kingston Hospital.

Village of Palenville visited by \$75,000 fire. Fire apparatus from six other places, including Kingston, saved village from threatened destruction when the fire broke out at the two adjoining buildings.

Water board decided to lay own 6-mile pipe line from Cooper's Lake to Reservoir No. 2. The work was to be in charge of Superintendent J. H. Harrison.

Howard M. Legg, a former resident, died in Auburn.

Death of Patrick Trainor of Pine Grove avenue.

Joseph S. Dolson of Clinton avenue died.

Patrick F. Murphy of this city, recently elected state treasurer of Knights of Columbus, tendered a testimonial dinner by Kingston Council at Torino's Inn on Ashokan Boulevard.

LOVE ON THE RANGE

BY NELSON C. HYE

The Story So Far
Under the name of Abe Streeter, ranch-fire Ankrum takes a job on the troubled Rafter T ranch to help lovely Lee Trone. Colonel Struthers and his daughter Betty come to visit and Ankrum recognizes Struthers as a gambler, Kelson Drews. Then a Drunk is mysteriously shot. Both Rafterford, the burly thug, and Claydell, a neighboring rancher, had also recognized the imposture. Trouble breaks in a new quarter when rustlers wipe the range clean.

Chapter 16 A Leak

"THEM rustlin' polecats was on us boys before we could get from our blankets," the puncher continued breathlessly. "Blowed Charlie's lamp plumb out! Slammed Ed outen the saddle a' quick he never knowed what hit 'im! I riz up emptyin' my iron fast a' could work the trigger, grabbed Ed's horse as it come larrupin' by. I been sickin' leather ever since. Figgered you'd wanta know quick."

"Where'd they head for?" bel-lowed Rafterford.

"I didn't do no fingerin' on that lan'scape! If you wanta know, I'd suggest you fork a brone right out there, mister."

"Where'n hell was Hackett?"



"Lead off, and don't wear these horses out."

Trone demanded, spurred by a sudden surge of anger at his loss. "Couldn't say, boss. Haven't seen 'im fer a week."

Ankrum stepped forward from the shadows. "Didn't he go to your southeast line camp last night?" he asked. And at Trone's dispirited nod: "He hasn't showed here since!"

Trone shook his head and again his hand brushed across his eyes as though to shut away unpleasant pictures. "It's been this way right along," he muttered slowly. "Hackett's always somewhere else when these rustlers strike. I can't understand this thing."

"Must be a leak someplace," Ankrum suggested thoughtfully.

"Leak!" Trone thundered. "Leak! Hell—they know every move we make! He glared toward Rafterford. "If the law was worth a damn—"

"That's enough of that brand of lingo," Rafterford growled. "I ain't no mind-reader! He turned to the puncher. "You say two of the Rafter T men were downed?"

"Ain't sure whether they cashed in Ed's chips or not. But they sure blowed Charlie's lamp out! Ankrum I seen of Ed he was sprawled out on his face an' not doin' no movin'." He looked toward Trone.

"We goin' to stand round here gasin' all night?"

"I guess the sheriff here will take charge," Trone answered. "Not now I won't. Rafterford growled. "Right now I got all I can tend to runnin' down this murder business. You'll have to take care of it yourself, Trone."

Take The Boys

TO ANKRUM It seemed that Trone was about to make some violent retort. He straightened stiffly, but then shrugged. "Streeter, take the boys an' see what you can do," he said and went back inside the house.

Ankrum went toward the corral. "Rattle your hooks, fellas, an' let 'em move."

"An' be damn sure you come back when you're finished!" the sheriff shouted.

Ankrum stride inside the corral building a loop in his rope. The horses broke and circled, piling up against the pole enclosure's farther side. His buckskin saw him coming and dropped its head. Ankrum waited. When the buckskin's neck came up again the rope snaked out and dropped its loop for a ring. Ankrum led the horse outside and swiftly saddled it.

Elmendorf and Sadie Van Tassel. James Armstrong, of Arlington, N. Y., spent the week-end with his wife at the Louis Thiel farmhouse on the state road.

George Rose, of Big Indian, is helping Earl Brundage with the latter's haying. The young man is a nephew of Claude Rose, local building contractor.

Paul James, village center merchant, made a business trip to New York city last week. Mr. James was glad to get back to our cool climate after experiencing some of the big city's humidity.

A marriage of July 18, 1937, was that which united Mary C. Giles, of Shandaken, to Robert Elliott, of Marlinton. The wedding ceremony was performed at Shokan by the Rev. J. L. Ketcham, pastor of the M. E. Church.

A meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church is scheduled for Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Frank Baringer. This will be the last business meeting of the Aid before the annual fair next month.

War's Horrors Reach the Imperial Palace

By BRESSLER

Emperor Hirohito Orders Domestic Wines and Cigars Substituted for Imported Brands



Emperor Hirohito Orders Domestic Wines and Cigars Substituted for Imported Brands

Sundown Stories

By Mary Graham Bonner

The Last Look

"LET me see," said Willy Nilly, "we have all the blankets and all the food for our trip. The automobile Two-Ways is filled with water and gasoline and oil. The tires are in good condition. Everything is all right. Now have we left the place in perfect order?"

The Puddle Muddlers all barked and cackled and cawed and bleated and quacked and barked that way.

Trone regarded Ankrum coldly, hard-held temper plainly visible behind the pupils of his faded eyes. "I gave you a chore this morning—but I don't recollect givin' you any authority to—"

Ankrum checked him. "This isn't the time for that," he drawled. Thrusting his hands deep down in his trouser pockets he took a turn or two about the room. When he next faced Trone his eyes were hard and cold. "You've got a polecat on your payroll. Mebbe two or three."

Trone stared back in silence. Ankrum said, "This polecat I mentioned is passin' the word to these rustlers. He tells 'em when it's safe to make a haul an' likewise where to make it."

"You got proof of this?"

"Hasn't Hackett been reportin' that you're losin' cattle?" At Trone's nod Ankrum shrugged. "I'd say it was evident then. As your range boss, it is up to Hackett to stop this stealin'. Evidently he can't stop it. There's only one reason, as I see it, why Hackett can't stop your losses with the men at his disposal. Someone on your payroll is tipping the rustlers off, tellin' 'em where Hackett and the men will be at a time when a bunch of your critters are loosely guarded someplace else."

"You ought to be a detective," Ankrum grinned. "Then you've known that much right along, eh? How come you don't know then how your cattle are bein' stolen?"

"They're bein' run off to the badlands, into the lava beds or across that big salt flat. Trail pointers out in them places an' we can't."

"Do you know why the trail pointers out?" Ankrum interrupted. "Sure. It peeters out in the badlands because steers don't leave much trail on lava. An' who could trail steers across a loose salt flat with the kind of winds we have in Texas?" Trone growled. "You got any more bright remarks?"

"Yeah—one or two. You, or your foreman, has jumped to the wrong conclusion."

"What do you mean?"

"Those rustled cattle of yours have never been driven more than a hundred yards into the badlands or onto that salt flat."

"You're crazy!" Trone snapped testily.

"Your cattle," Ankrum went on imperturbably, "have been taken off this range in trucks."

(Copyright, 1938, Nelson C. Hye)

Ankrum has a showdown with the range boss, tomorrow.

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Washington Daybook

By PRESTON GROVER

WASHINGTON—Politics has its less grim aspects at times

and so we have to tell you how capital New Dealers are trying to elect a congressman of their own choosing.

Of course any schoolboy knows that the national capital has no vote and no congressmen, but what most schoolboys don't know is that just across the Potomac in Alexandria, in Virginia, where many Washingtonians live, and in Alexandria there is a congressman.

He is Rep. Howard W. Smith, a conservative in the sense that Senators Glass and Byrd are conservative—and a group of Washington liberals are after him.

His candidate is Prof. William E. Dodd, Jr., son of the former ambassador to Germany who began denouncing the Nazis while he was still in Berlin and has continued it since.

Many of these Washington liberals never had a chance to campaign for a congressman before. They have lived in or about Washington all their lives, where the elements of precinct politics are overlooked. The result is that campaigning for Dodd and against Smith has become almost a parlor game.

Representative Smith is a former judge and a solid citizen with two or three terms in Congress behind him. Dodd, no playboy liberal, has held responsible professional positions, and is in his early forties.

We don't know what Representative Smith's slogan is but the liberals have coined a sparkler for their man. It is: "In Dodd we trust."

Snuff Is Out

BUT long terms are not always in jail. The terms of two Senate employees span more than 100 years, almost the whole history of Congress. Carl Loeffler, secretary to the Republican minority, came to the Senate as a page boy in 1889. At that time he met Captain Isaac Bassett who had come to the Senate in 1831 as a page boy.

Bassett was the last of the official snuff dispensers. He was required always to carry about a box of snuff to offer Senators who used it. That's out now. The snuff box is left on a shelf near a cloak room door. Occasionally a Senator sniffs a bit, just for fun.

Making Little Ones

TURNING to other things we note that the Department of Justice has brought about the conviction of Jake (Gurrah) Shapiro in New York. The department calls him the "czar of racketeers."

He was sentenced to three years in the penitentiary for conspiring to restrain trade and monopolize the

\$75,000,000 fancy fur-dressing industry in New York City by intimidating and violence.

All that language about conspiring to restrain trade comes from the Sherman anti-trust act which was passed by Congress in 1890 to make little companies out of big ones, such as in the case of Standard Oil. But the same law, 48 years later, reached out to catch Shapiro to compel him to make little ones out of big ones—in the penitentiary.

It goes to show what queer us may be made of a law once it is enacted. The same sort of thing happened to Scarface Al Capone. For years his gangs were involved in almost daily reports of shooting and beer running but his crimes never caught up with him. What did catch up with Capone was the tax collector, who found he did not report all his income. He was sentenced to 11 years, and is serving most of it in Alcatraz. Probably that is the longest sentence on record for income tax violation.

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Farmers Use Cold Storage Lockers

Geneva, N. Y., July 19.—Evidence of increasing interest on the part of farmers throughout the country in the use of cold storage lockers for the freezing and storing of fruits, vegetables, meats, and dairy products for their own use is to be found in the mounting number of requests addressed to the State Experiment Station here for information on the preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing, a subject that has been under investigation at the station for the past several years.

Instructions on the preparation of fruits and vegetables for freezing preservation have been prepared by Dr. D. K. Trevelyan, station chemist and an authority on freezing methods. Vegetables require sorting, thorough washing, blanching or leaching, cooling, and packaging followed by immediate freezing, he says. Fruits should be sorted, cleaned, washed, mixed with syrup, packaged, and then frozen.

OPTOMETRY



Proper glasses are also conducive to good visual health—besides making one see well.

S. STERN

ESTABLISHED 1900
42 B'WAY—PHONE KINGSTON 127-14

THE FOOD - THE DRINKS - THE VIEW - THE PLACE

IT'S GORGEOUS GEORGE'S

DANCING EVERY WEDNESDAY, AND SATURDAY NIGHT
Music by the Avalon Orchestra, formerly with Spinnys.
BEER - WINES - LIQUORS
KEEP ON DRIVING AND DON'T STAND STILL
UNTIL YOU GET TO MAPLE HILL
From Rosendale Turn Left on Top of Cornell Hill
From Kingston Watch His Signs on Right of Maple Hill

ORPHEUM

THEATRE ALWAYS COOL

CHIL. ALL TIME 10c
MAT. ALL SEATS 15c
EVE. ALL SEATS 25c
Sunday & Holidays
Continuous

2 FEATURES—LAST TIMES TODAY—2 FEATURES
FREE TO THE LADIES—FRUIT
WAYNE MORRIS in "THE KID COMES BACK"

IF YOU WERE BRANDED UNFIT
TO CALL YOUR CHILD YOUR OWN... WHAT WOULD YOU DO?

RALPH FORBES
ALICE MOORE
WOMAN
Against
The World

EDGAR EDWARDS - COLLETTE LYONS
Screen play by Edgar Edwards - Directed by David Selman
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

WED. & THURS. Mark Twain's "Adventures of Tom Sawyer" with Tom Kelly, May Robson, Victor Jory

BROADWAY

LAST TIMES TODAY
KATHERINE HEPBURN - CARY GRANT in
"HOLIDAY"

STARTS TONIGHT PREVIEW
We Promise You'll Be
Telling Your Friends
to See It!

You'll be smiling
with tears in your
eyes... at this story
of YOURSELF!

"My Bill"
with
KAY FRANCIS
Bonita GRANVILLE
Agita LOUISE
Bobby JORDAN
John LITEL
Dickie MOORE

A Warner In
Color Picture
STARTS FRI.
NIGHT PREVIEW
"RAGE OF PARIS"

Mrs. Gregory Tells of Trip En Route to South Africa

Mrs. William K. Gregory, the former Miss Angela DuBois, of this city and New York, wife of the curator of the department of comparative and human anatomy, American Museum of Natural History, New York, tells of the first part of her trip to South Africa. The letter, which was sent to a friend, is given in full by The Freeman.

Mrs. Gregory writes: "Hello, is Dr. Gregory there?" "Oh, yes, he's still working on his fossils."

"Well, please remind him that he sails for South Africa this afternoon and that we're due at the dock in less than an hour. And won't you please try to get him started on the ship, so that he doesn't forget the tickets."

After an anxious quarter of an hour for me, Dr. Gregory breezes in nonchalantly and finished stuffing his valise with more books on fossils. At last we were off in two taxis, well filled with my brothers and sisters and assorted baggage. After an exciting neck-and-neck race, halted by many traffic lights, we reached the dock in Brooklyn and went on board the American South African Line steamship, City of New York, bound for Capetown, South Africa.

Down in our stateroom the party soon got under way, with my brothers and sisters and many friends from Kingston and New York. Our good neighbor in the next cabin allowed us to overflow into his cabin and when our refreshments ran out, generously uncorked his own. The cabins were stuffed not only with people and baggage but with many beautiful gifts of flowers, fruit, books, telegrams, letters, and so forth, the latter including some of the most attractive articles I have ever delayed an hour or so in starting but the news didn't frighten our friends nor did the foggy air dampen their enthusiasm. At last the long-sounded and we found ourselves in the center of a swirling mob of kissing and crying humanity. Down the gangplank they went and then the paper streamers began to fly. Soon the whistle sounded, the frail threads of color parted and we moved outward in gray sadness.

Close to Mandalay

Soon we were in the Narrows, passing close to the wreck of the Mandalay. I was glad my sisters hadn't see this. The evening was foggy but the clear silvery moon was surrounded by a broad and beautifully colored zone of gray light. The worst feature was the terrible shock of the fog-whistle, which continued all night long at frequent intervals.

The next day (Sunday, June 5) was clear. In the afternoon a school of porpoises put on a grand show for us, jumping and plunging like moving targets in a shooting-gallery. "What makes those fish jump out of water?" "They jump out of water in order to breathe, as they have lungs like ours, not gills; and they are not fish at all, but warm-blooded mammals."

Late in the afternoon we began to pass small patches of brown seaweed floating by. These were the signs that we were already in the Gulf Stream. A little later our ship raised a flock of flying fishes. Some of them almost immediately plunged back into the waves, a few made quite long flights, lasting many seconds, and I got a fine view of their glistening silver bodies.

Only Meal or Two

My initiation to life on the ocean wave has not been bad so far and I have missed only a meal

or two. Everyone is lovely to us. Captain Schmidt very kindly took us upon the bridge and explained the many wonderful machines which make navigation far easier and safer than it used to be. One of the most wonderful is the gyroscope compass and steering machine. The gyroscope top consists of a motor, which keeps it spinning at high speed. It is set so that when the ship is pointing due north and south and is perfectly level, the top also is level and the needle, which is connected electrically with it, also points north and south. If the ship swings to one side, the top's needle still points north and south. Thus the top serves as a compass, which is used to check the readings of the magnetic compass. By an arm or set of electric attachments the gyroscope also moves the ship's rudder, so that if the ship swings off the course the gyroscope causes the steering wheel to move in the opposite direction. So on a modern ship at sea there is no steersman at the wheel except when entering or leaving the harbor. There is also a radio compass, which receives two beams of radio waves coming from different stations. The dials show which directions the beams are coming from and the ship is kept on the line between the two beams. The captain also showed us the fire alarm system. In every stateroom there is a little black disc on the ceiling and if the temperature rises above 170 degrees F. an alarm is sounded and the officer in charge can see immediately in which cabin the fire is. In the compartments in the hold a similar mechanism releases a flood of carbon dioxide, which puts out the fire. The captain said that the entire ship and all its machinery was American built and it is certainly something to be proud of.

Glimpse of Southern Cross

Ten days later and we are still going along smoothly. Of course we have had our gray days and our showers and in spite of the fresh air delivered to the cabins it is often hot and close. But at other times the sun shines and the water is incredibly blue, the color of washing blue. We have had many gorgeous moonlight nights, with huge masses of clouds floating overhead. Last night we watched steadily for an hour or more, waiting for a rift in the clouds so that we could see the Southern Cross. At last a great irregular window appeared and obligingly drifted over to the place where we wanted it. Then we could see all four stars of the cross at once, instead of now one and now another as the cloud fairly shifted. The cross is still fairly low on the horizon and not nearly as impressive, they say, as it will be later on. The Southern Kite would perhaps be a better and more accurate name for it, as this constellation has neither the proportions nor the appearance of a real cross.

Yesterday the naturalist of the party was delighted at receiving a gift of two flying fishes, which had been blown on board during the night. He at once got an old razor blade and made a dissection showing the "engines" of this flying machine. The "wings" are enlarged fins that correspond in position to our arms. Strange to say, although the wings vibrate when the fish leaps out of the water they are of little use in flying, except as rudders. The muscles that move them form thin triangular plates which extend downward and inward toward the throat. These wing muscles are very small, less than one-fifth of the volume of the muscles that are arranged along the sides of the body. It is these great body muscles, weighing about three-quarters of the entire body weight, which cause the large tail to vibrate and which give the fish a powerful kick as it leaves the water.

"Boller-Room" of Fish

The "boller-room" of the flying fish, which means the cavity containing the digestive systems and other organs, occupies a small oval space in the lower part of the body behind the head. The "combustion system" includes the gills, which absorb oxygen from the water, and the circulatory system (heart and blood vessels), which carries the oxygenated blood to the muscles and all other parts of the body and brings back the used-up blood to be renewed in the gills. A single stroke of the razor blade made a section across the back part of the head. The back part of the skull, our naturalist explained, is the strong pivot upon which the fish wags its body from one side to the other. In the base of the skull are two large pockets containing quite large pearl-like "ear-stones." To these ear-stones large nerves are attached and when the fish turns its head from one side to another, the ear-stones press against the nerves and the sensation is carried to the fish's brain, which is the organ for directing and controlling the motions of the body, jaws, and other parts. This flying fish had a smooth and somewhat flat under surface, so that it could slide easily on the waves.

This afternoon in natural history was enjoyed by some of our fellow-passengers, especially by a young electrical engineer who is going to South Africa to install electrical machinery in a gold mine.

In my next letter I'll tell you something about our fellow-passengers.

Test Suit on File

Syracuse, N. Y., July 19 (AP).—A test suit which union leaders said would be the basis for further actions designed to gain \$890,000 in back wages for 1,100 former strikers of the Syracuse plant of the Remington Rand Company is on file in Supreme Court here. Clair Bellows, an official of the Joint Protective Board, composed of striking employees, said that if the test suit was successful, additional suits would be filed by 3,500 strikers in five other Rand plants.

Also

"TELEPHONE OPERATOR"

WITH

JUDITH ALLEN and

GRANT WITHERS

WED. & THURS.

2-FEATURES-2

Also

Penner

GO CHASE YOURSELF

Also

LAW & UNDERWORLD

Also

Law & Underworld

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Hollywood Sights And Sounds

By Robin Coons

HOLLYWOOD—Every film player yearns for "the perfect part." Some wait for years before it comes along—and when it does they have to fight to get it.

Can you name the characters which these actors and actresses fought to portray?



1. Robert Montgomery had been looking for a way out of those smart-alecky roles when this sinister character showed up. Bob gave his bosses no peace until they let him play it.



2. Claudette Colbert had always been just a blithe little ingenue and was tired of it. She argued and argued for this part which her employers thought was too daring for a sweet young thing.



3. Katharine Hepburn wanted this role ever since she was under study to Hope Williams who played it on the stage. When Katy made her screen test, she read lines from the play. Columbia borrowed her from another studio for the part.

Movie Answers

1. Danny—"Night Must Fall"
2. Poppaea—"Sign of the Cross"
3. Linda—"Holiday"

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Malvin Gray of Walden were guests on Sunday of her sister, Mrs. Melinda Goraline, and family.

Hile Terwilliger of Rochester Center has had the misfortune to fall from a truck, injuring himself badly.

Mrs. H. C. Locke is spending some time with her little daughter, mother and sisters at Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick entertained friends from Ellenville Sunday afternoon.

Charles Merriew and family of Krumville were callers Sunday evening at the Goraline and Markle homes.

It's a rumor that a new creamery is soon to be built near Kerhonkson.

Herman Quick and sons finished Saturday harvesting hay at Whitefield.

John Bush of Rochester Center

Witness to Fatal Accident

ROUTE 9W, JULY 10, 1938, 4:30 P. M. Lako Katrine, between Saugerties and Kingston two car collision. Anyone having information or being eye-witness, reply to "Witness," Downtown Freeman Office, Kingston, N. Y.

Range Oil

—AND—

Kerosene

PROMPT DELIVERY

SAM STONE

Phone 733. 58 Ferry St.

is not assisting E. B. Markle with the harvesting of hay, as was reported.

ARDONIA

Ardonia, July 19.—Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Patridge, Henry Barclay, Miss Dorothy Wold, Carl and Harold Wold of this place, who are members of the Plattkill Grange, attended the regular meeting Thursday evening at the Grange Hall.

The official board of the M. E. Church will meet at the parsonage Tuesday evening to formulate plans for the annual clambake. The daily vacation Bible school will be conducted at Modena, beginning Tuesday, July 26.

Mrs. Eldred Smith and daughter, Genevieve, have returned from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh.

At the next meeting of Plattkill Grange, July 28, the program will be in charge of Miss Gladys Coy, Miss Beatrice Ward, Mrs. Preston Patridge, Mrs. Arthur Coy of Modena and Henry Barclay and Eldred Smith of this place.

Principal—Plus

North Tonawanda, N. Y., July 19 (AP).—Twenty-one years ago Burt Wilson loaned \$10 to a friend, accepting a note. Recently Wilson came upon the note while rummaging through some old papers. With fingers crossed, he mailed it to his friend. Today he received a check made out for \$10—plus \$12.60 interest.

PORT EWEN

Port Ewen, July 19.—The Men's Community Club team will play softball with the Comforters team in Loughran Park, Kingston, this evening.

The official board of the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold

its annual clambake in the church house on Thursday evening, August 18.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bigler of New Jersey were called to Port Ewen on account of the serious illness of Mr. Bigler's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Short and Mrs. Frank Wood spent Monday evening with Mr. Short's mother and sister in Cottekill.

THEY'RE MADE WITH
CAIN-SPREAD. I'VE FOUND
THAT IT MAKES DELICIOUS
SANDWICHES FOR
ALL OCCASIONS. ITS
DIFFERENT FLAVOR
IS POPULAR WITH
EVERYONE.

CAIN'S SPREAD

SPECIAL The Wonderly Co.
On Sale 9:30 A. M.

Manufacturer's Sample Line of
SILK AND HAND MADE
PHILIPPINE UNDERWEAR
ON SALE
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

This is the first sample line we have been able to purchase this year. Contracted for early this season, sample lines are always at a premium.

The lot includes: SILK GOWNS, PAJAMAS, SLIPS, PETTICOATS, BED JACKETS, STEP-INS, COTTON HAND MADE GOWNS, HOUSE COATS, BEACH ROBES, LOUNGING PAJAMAS.

Imported Hand Made
Philippine Gowns
House Coats Beach Robes
Lounging Pajamas

Reg. Prices
\$1.25, \$1.39, \$1.95 & \$2.95
Sale Prices
79c \$1.00 \$1.29 \$1.95

Silk Samples Are:
Pajamas Silk Gowns
Silk Slips Petticoats
Bed Jackets Step-ins

ALL HIGH GRADE SAMPLES
Some Regular and Extra Sizes
THIS IS THE ONLY SILK SAMPLE LINE WE WILL
HAVE THIS SUMMER.
SO COME AND GET YOUR SHARE.

Reg. Prices
\$1.25, \$1.95, \$2.95, \$3.50, \$4.50, \$5.95
Sale Prices
79c \$1.29 \$1.95 \$2.95 \$3.79

NEW PALTZ

New Palz, July 18.—Mr. and Mrs. David Van Zandt Bogert accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neill of Pearl River, spent last week-end motorizing to Gettysburg and the encampment of the Blue and the Grey and to Harper's Ferry famed for John Brown's Raid; the Skyline Drive on top of the Shenandoah Mountains, Endless Caverns at New Market and Fort Mifflin at Baltimore.

The committee for the game party to be sponsored by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the American Legion August 2, are: Mrs. Harold Miller, Mrs. Eltinge Clearwater, Mrs. Lacey Thomas, Mrs. Robert Reid, Mrs. E. DeWitt, Mrs. James George, Mrs. Daniel Warren and Mrs. Gilbert H. Beyer as chairman, assisted by the President, Mrs. Raymond Morris.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Wager and children, of Plattkill called at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright after enjoying a week's vacation at Frances Lake, Hamilton county.

Mrs. Ruth Armstrong and daughter, Bessie, are living in rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Gardner on Main street.

Miss Ethel Alsdorf spent the week-end in New York city with friends.

Bud Peterson and family of Millbrook have moved to Westtown where he has a position as manager for the G. L. P. Co-operative Store.

Mrs. Emory Rucker and daughters, Barbara and Pearl, of Modesto, visited in town Thursday.

Miss Minnie Caldwell, of Rhinebeck, is attending the summer session at the Normal School.

Mrs. Rose Thomas of Clintonville called on friends in town Tuesday.

The Methodist Sunday school picnic will be an excursion on the Hudson to Indian Point on Tuesday, July 26.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Eltinge of Port Jefferson, L. I., were recent visitors in New Palz.

The local fire department participated in the firemen's parade in Ellenville Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred T. Ferris and two sons of White Plains have been visiting Miss Sara E. Deyo on Main street.

Margaret DuBois, Mrs. Daniel Shaw, Eltinge Harp, Sr., Peter H. Harp and Joseph Mason attended the Goshen races Thursday.

Wednesday, July 27, the Eastern States Holstein Breeders' Club will join with the Ulster County Holstein Club for a picnic at Abraham Elfer's farm in New Palz. W. D. Van Valkenburgh, Bedford Hills, president of the Eastern States Holstein Club, and F. A. Drilling, Garrison secretary, announce that they are preparing for an address by State Secretary Brown. The Elfer farm was the former Jesse Deyo farm of New Palz and is recognized by the Holstein breeders of this section as one of the choice places for their annual outing.

Albert Dodge and family of Pawling were guests of Miss Emily D. Coe on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Kniffen and daughter, Miss Elaine Kniffen were in Newburgh Friday afternoon.

Miss Emily Rosenfield spent the week-end with Miss Freda Dolson in Gardiner.

Mrs. Henry McCormick spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. Marie Michael and family on the Ohioville road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ross spent Friday in Watertown, Conn.

The Hampton Singers will present a program of American Negro folk music in its authentic form in the Normal School Auditorium on Wednesday evening, July 20, there will be no admission fee.

Walter Taylor is a member of the faculty of Columbia University for the summer session.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Alsdorf entertained Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alsdorf of Middletown Sunday evening.

SOUTH RONDOUT
South Rondout, July 19.—The Republican caucus of the town of Esopus will be held at Hasbrouck engine house Saturday evening, July 23, at 8 o'clock.

The Democratic caucus will be held in the Ed Scherer store Monday evening, July 25, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Arthur Albert and son, Orrin, and Miss Dorothy Jewell of Stony Brook, L. I., visited the Rev. R. C. Swager and Mrs. Swager and family Saturday.

Mr. and Vincent Valentino and son, Vincent, and Miss Mario Cockfair, of Hollis, L. I., were week-end guests at the home of Mrs. Ira Hyde.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Blodgett of Brooklyn visited Mrs. Margaret Hyatt and Mrs. Lottie Morshead on Sunday.

Hard Battles in Park Leagues

The opening of the inter-club ground football and baseball leagues took place last Monday and after a week of stiff competition, it looks as if there might be a close and hard fight in each of the five leagues.

There is now a Peeewe League for boys up to 12 years of age, a Junior League for boys up to 14, an Intermediate League for boys who are 16 and under, and a girls' league for all ages. There is also a baseball league for all boys through the age of 17.

In the games between Loughran and Hasbrouck last week, the Loughran Park Intermediate and Girls' softball teams won, while the boys baseball team from Hasbrouck Park was victorious in a 9-inning pitchers' battle, 1 to 0. Block Park won three games to Hutton Park's one when the Intermediate softball and the boys' baseball teams won and Hutton's girls' team forfeited. The only defeat suffered by Block was at the hands of the Junior team. The Peeewe game is to be played over.

Barmann Park's Peeewe and Juniors came out on top over Forsyth, and the Barmann girls won through forfeit.

The Cornell Park Junior team, the only team entered by that park, was decisively defeated by the High School Park Juniors, 20 to 2. The other high school teams drew a bye for the week.

The schedule for this week is as follows: Hasbrouck vs. Forsyth, Loughran vs. Barmann, Block vs. High School, and the only game played by Hutton Park is against the Cornell Juniors.

Armstrong Says He'll Kayo Lou

New York, July 19 (AP).—Everytime you look up Henry Armstrong is getting ready to knock some fellow's head off.

This time it is Lou Ambers and the Los Angeles negro goes so far as to predict he'll belt out the king of the lightweight August 10.

The Buzz-kaw is making his first appearance here since he battered Barney Ross into a bleeding, helpless pulp and added the waterweight championship to his featherweight crown. He starts training Wednesday.

Two Champions Enter Tourney

Chicago, July 19 (AP).—Two recently crowned golf champions—Paul Runyan in the Professional Golf Association tournament and Robert Babish in the Western Amateur—may acquire a new title in Chicago's \$5,000 open event at Olympia Fields.

Both communicated with tournament officials yesterday and may be among the starters Friday over the 72 hole medal play route.

Tournaments Draw
At least five state tournaments of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, the Kansas, Texas, Indiana, Oklahoma and Kentucky meets, are expected to attract more than 40,000 fans per playoff.

Record Entry
A record entry for district tournaments of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress was set at the Winston-Salem, N. C., tourney, in which 17 clubs enrolled. Opie Shelton is district commissioner.

Woman Heads Board
Mrs. Roy Largent of the Chicago White Sox, baseball's only woman scout, will head the All-American board to select the 1938 All-American Baseball team at the National Semi-Pro tournament in Wichita, Kan., August 12 to 24.

Clarke a Guest
Fred Clarke, former manager of the Pittsburgh Pirates, will be a guest at the opening of the National Semi-Pro Baseball tournament at Wichita, Kan., August 12.

If the United States were populated as densely as Holland, its population would be 1,800 million inhabitants instead of 127 million.

Heavy Advance for Goshen Race, Long Key Is Strong Favorite
Goshen, N. Y., July 19 (Special).—With the \$40,000 Hambletonian stake only three weeks away, Long Key is a long way from being a long shot in the three-year-old harness classic, and 5,000 additional seats under cover are being rushed to completion to keep pace with the heaviest advance sale in the history of Good Time Park.

These are the latest developments as Goshen recalls its first 1938 Grand Circuit meeting at Historic track with pleasure and looks forward to its second program, August 8-13, with anticipation. Last week's card was such a marked success that it has spurred intense interest in the forthcoming \$100,000 meeting at William H. Cane's triangular speedway.

Mother a Winner.
Long Key, owned by E. J. Merkle, Columbus, O., and driven by Ben F. White, boasts the distinction of having a mother who already has won the Hambletonian. Long Key is by Peter Volz, with the dam Isola's Worthy, victor in the 1927 Hambletonian. If White wins the coveted honor with his handsome bay colt August 10, it will be his third victory in the classic.

Many signs point to Long Key providing White with his triple victory, since this colt won a race several days ago at Cleveland in 2:01½, the fastest time ever chalked up by a Hambletonian winner, and the mark which Shirley Hanover set when she won the \$40,000 stake here last August. Such speed a month ahead of the Hambletonian is regarded by horsemen as presaging a new world record for the event.

Tough Rivals.
The favorite's toughest rivals should be Champlain, owned by Will Hughes, Cleveland, who won a heat from Long Key at Cleveland in 2:01½; and Earl's Mr. Will, owned by J. J. McIntyre, Cleveland, who was consistently close to both of the first two horses when they set their fast miles.

Dale Hanover today is the unknown quantity, since Elbridge T. Gerry's champion two-year-old performer of 1937 is unquestionably fast. In his one start to date, Dale Hanover suffered a slight cut on his foreleg, and has been retired since. However, since this same colt did not hit his stride until August a year ago, he is worrying some of his rivals right now.

Pairings Listed for First President's Tournament at Wiltwyck Golf Club Links

Genial Tommy Danaher, the pro at Wiltwyck Golf Club, today announced the pairings for the first annual president's trophy tournament which starts next Saturday.

There are three divisions, Danaher said, and the schedule calls for all of the matches to be played within a week, beginning Saturday, July 23. Players not competing will lose by forfeit.

The matches are lined up as follows:

First Division
L. E. Furman-Dr. C. A. Van Gaasbeek.
J. W. Edinger-John Wilson.
Ernest LeFever-George Chilson.
Roy Tremper-Bob Cullum.
J. W. Bailey-H. A. Styles.
Ed Barrett-Al Tremper.
E. A. Phixley-Ray LeFever.
Maurice Davenport-Ed Tongue.

Second Division
Arthur Organtime-I. Trowbridge.
C. E. Burnett-L. Winters.
George Schick-Ed Curran.
Harry Wieber-Fred Lawrence.
Dwight McEntee-H. E. Thomas.
Stan Winn-Richard Dawe.
Al Katz-Van Darrow.
John Hall-W. E. Finch.

Third Division
Tom Moore-John Edwards.
S. Hankinson-Clayton Smith.
Ken Slater-Fritz Bruhn.
John Rockefeller-J. Bush.
President Herb Thomas of the golf club is the donor of the prize, and is listed himself among the competitors. However, if he wants to win it, says Danaher, he'll have to play top-notch golf because the competition looks keen.

Listed among the first division are Ray LeFever and Ed Barrett, the two Wiltwyck golfers who are members of the hole in one club. They are the only linksmen ever to make holes in one at the Hurley avenue greens.

Pro Danaher said that the Professional Golfers Association of America, to which he belongs, recently awarded LeFever and Barrett with sterling silver golf ball watch charms.

Playing in the sixth annual invitation tournament at Wiltwyck, Mass., Joe Koenig of the Wiltwyck Club won the third division prize, a beautiful silver serving set. Other local golfers in the tourney were Maurice Davenport, L. E. Furman, Ray LeFever, and J. W. Edinger.

Kalamazoo Shuts Out Kinney Champs by 2-0

In the City Softball League game, billed last night as the "battle of the century," Ben Toffel pitched the Kalamazoo to a 2-0 shutout over the Kinneys, first hall champions, at Hasbrouck Park before a large turnout of "musher" enthusiasts.

Big Ben, a hard man to get to in the crucial moments, gave up only three scattered hits over the seven-inning route, and was what the circus men call "the whole show himself." Toffel added to his laurels by fanning "Muscles" Balfe, his opponent for the third out, when Kinneys had runners on second and third in their only scoring threat.

Besides, Ben collected two of the seven hits registered by the Kalamazoo and came home with one of the runs.

Balfe was touched for seven hits. Stellar plays in the field by Lemmings and Lukas cut down what would have been two more. Six strikeouts were credited to Balfe, and the number to Toffel.

Herb Van Deusen, a single in the fourth to score Toffel for the first Kalamazoo run. Herriek's triple and Broskie's single brought in the second.

In the fifth, with runners on second and third, Toffel tightened up and worked out of the hole in masterly style. Plough went out on a fly, and Balfe struck out.

Aside from Toffel's two singles and Herriek's triple, Kalamazoo hits were registered by Kelder, Shuttis, Broskie, and Van Deusen. Kinney hits went to Freigh, Geisler and Colvin.

Kalamazoo now holds undisputed possession of first place in the second round of the league. Coolers, two games behind them, will be their opponents Wednesday night.

Score by Innings:
Kalamazoo . . . 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 1
Kinneys . . . 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 1
Toffel and Delaney, Broskie; Shuttis and Van Deusen.
Balfe and Plough.

Coolers Win
A single to left field in the first of the seventh by "Beans" Baltz, scoring Pine from third base, gave the Coolers a 6-5 victory over the "No Hit-No Run" Baltz and his Y. M. C. A. team Monday night at Park Park.

It was a big day for "Beans" Baltz as he rapped his brother for a double and two singles to lead the Coolers attack of 10 hits on Chet Baltz, who rose to great heights last week with a no-hit-no run game. However, the "Y" had moments battling the icemen with nine men and with the aid of home runs by Herb Clarke and Chuck Henkle, the Coolers' 5-5 going into the seventh.

The Coolers moved into second place in the City League standings and are scheduled to meet the Kalamazoo league leaders on Wednesday night.

The Score:
R H E
Coolers . . . 4 0 0 0 10 5 10 2
Y. M. C. A. . . 2 10 0 11 0 5 8 2
Boyce and Craw; C. Baltz and Clarke.

Knitters 8, Kendalls 7
At Hutton Park last evening the Knitters outslugged the Kendalls 8 to 7. DeCicco started for the Knitters but was relieved by Jimmy Albany in the sixth when the Kendalls went ahead making the score 7-8. Albany was credited with the win.

Every Knitter got a least one hit with Albany featuring with a home run, double and single. Lenihan, Knitter catcher, received a bad cut on his arm and retired, although he contributed three hits. Williams contributed two perfect pegs from the outfield to catch two Kendallites trying to score.

Kendalls . . . 0 0 0 0 2 5 7 8
K. N. M. . . . 2 31 0 0 11 8 15 2

Champs Sign Scheffer
Nineteen-year-old college sensation, First Baseman Herb Scheffer of Illinois College, has joined the Enid, Okla., Esosons for their defense of their National Semi-Pro Baseball championship at Wichita, Kan., August 12 to 24. Scheffer played with the Wichita Watermen in the last national tourney and rated All-American honors.

Atlanta-Babe Risko, 163½; Syracuse, N. Y., and Ben Brown, 159½, Atlanta, drew (10).



POOR PICKER was Yankees' Joe DiMaggio who seems to have chosen a Red Sox fan for this view at an Italian Children's home in Boston. There were plenty of other DiMaggio rooters, when Joe showed the youngsters some baseball tricks.

Cleveland After the Yankees, Chicago Cubs Warn the Giants

Major League Standings
Associated Press Sports Writer
The Yankees, leading the American League by a game and a half as they go into a "crucial" four-game series with Cleveland's second-place Indians today, sounded the alarm by winning 17 of their last 20 games and tying another.

The Giants, dropped into second place by Pittsburgh's Pirates, have heard a similar warning from the Chicago Cubs. They have to tackle Chicago and the newly-recovered Dizzy Dean late this week after what they hope will be a pleasant interlude at St. Louis.

Chicago has a long way to go, however, before it can overtake those persistent Pirates. The Bucos on two games and tied one in a four-game series with the Giants. They made their margin a half game yesterday by slugging out a 7-4 victory in two big innings.

The Cubs, meantime, pulled out a 7-6 decision over the Boston Bees in the ninth inning after blowing a 6-3 lead in the same frame.

The St. Louis Cardinals knocked off the Phillies, 5-3, in the day's only other game.

Yankees' Results
Yesterday's Results
Pittsburgh 7, New York 4.
Chicago 7, Boston 6.
St. Louis 5, Philadelphia 3.
Brooklyn-Cincinnati, rain.

Standing of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct.
Pittsburgh . . . 47 28 .627
New York . . . 49 31 .613
Chicago . . . 45 35 .563
Cincinnati . . . 42 35 .545
Boston . . . 34 39 .466
Brooklyn . . . 36 43 .456
St. Louis . . . 31 34 .413
Philadelphia . . . 22 51 .301

Games Today
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Boston at Cincinnati (2).
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Lewis-Galento Next Tuesday

Leiperville, Pa., July 19 (AP).—"The forgotten man" that's what they're calling John Henry Lewis these days.

The light heavyweight champion is matched for a 15-round non-title bout with beer drinking, "Two-Ton" Tony Galento at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium a week from tonight. Tony has been getting most of the headlines.

"So, I'm the forgotten man," mused Lewis at his training camp here. "That's all right by me. I never was much of a hand for cavorting around. But just keep one thing in mind—fighters don't forget me."

The light heavyweight champion is matched for a 15-round non-title bout with beer drinking, "Two-Ton" Tony Galento at Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium a week from tonight. Tony has been getting most of the headlines.

Hedricks Scheduled with the Kyanize Nine for This Evening

Weather permitting—and it looked doubtful as this was written—the Hedricks will play the Kyanize this evening in the City Baseball League set of postponed games for the week.

In their last meeting, the Kyanize rallied to knot the tally 3-3. This evening they hope to march the boys of Fred Baumgarten into camp on the short end of the score.

Baumgarten will bank on Charley Neff, his pitching ace, to carry out the threat of the Hedricks, and Schoolboy Bush, Phenicia star, likely will oppose him on the Kyanize mound.

Starting time of the game is 6 o'clock.

At the managers' meeting in the city hall, Monday night, there was some conflict in player lists. These are expected to be ironed out before the final date for filing the names next Monday.

The Schedule
Tonight—Kyanize vs. Hedricks.
Wednesday, July 20—Jones Dairy vs. Knights of Columbus.
Thursday, July 21—Closi A. C. vs. Grunewalds.

Tuesday, July 26—Jones Dairy vs. Knights of Columbus.
Wednesday, July 27—Kyanize vs. Hedricks.
Thursday, July 28—Closi A. C. vs. Knights of Columbus.

Standings of the Clubs
Won Lost Pct.
Kyanize . . . 6 1 .857
Jones Dairy . . . 2 7 .500
Hedricks . . . 5 2 .714
Grunewalds . . . 3 5 .375
Closi . . . 2 5 .286
K. of C. . . . 0 5 .000
*Tie game to be played.
*Tie game to be played.

Mail to Race Committee, care of Fischer's Yacht Basin, Kingston, N. Y.

Plans Complete For Motorboat Races on Sunday

Plans are complete for the motorboat regatta Sunday, July 24, at 2 p. m., on the Rondout creek, except for one detail—the weather.

Completion of arrangements for the races was announced at last night's meeting in John Fischer's Fairview Hotel, the gathering place of the outboard sailors.

President Vernon Radel of the group, who handled the regatta last night, told that "everything is set for the races, and we expect to open with a bang Sunday, the 24th, if the weather man helps out."

Entries for the contest on the creek have reached Radel at an encouraging rate, according to his reports, and Sunday should see the creek crisscrossed with all kinds of water craft for the sports event.

A recent entry in the inland class was Walter Seaman of Highland. He pilots a Dodge craft with an 85 horse power engine.

Others are Chick Miller and Don Schryver, Chris Craft pilot; Harold Davis with his Dodge utility and Ray DuBois with his Mullins which he races up and down the creek every evening.

"We hope all of our Port Ewen friends will be on hand—Curly Terwilliger, Frank Terwilliger and Harry Jump, Jr., said Radel. This trio of boat owners has a nice collection.

For the convenience of boat owners who have not received entry blanks, The Freeman is furnishing one on the sports page, which can be filled and mailed to the Race Committee, care of Fischer's Yacht Basin, Kingston, N. Y.

Slim Chances For Allison

Brookline, Mass., July 19 (AP).—Although Wilmer Allison, the veteran Texan who retired the Longwood Bowl last year, found himself a bracket ahead of most of his threatening rivals today, his slim chances for another triumph in this historic tennis tournament appeared unchanged.

Allison raced between yesterday's showers to gain the second round by defeating Charles J. Cole of Hartford, Conn., 6-0, 6-1, but the downpour resumed just as Bobby Riggs of Chicago, the top favorite, won his ninth consecutive game from L. W. Crossman of New York.

First round play in the women's section of the Bowl tournament was scheduled for this morning. Four have been seeded in the field of 54, Helen Pedersen of Stamford, Conn., last year's runner-up, Mrs. Dorothy Andrus, New York, Katherine Winthrop, Boston, and Dorothy Workman of California, in that order.

Two other seeded players, William Umstaedter of Milburn, N. J., No. 3, and Harry Van Rensselaer of Danbury, Conn., No. 4, also reached the round of eight.

Ball School
The American Baseball School of instruction will hold its second annual session at Springfield, Ill., August 8 to 15, inclusive.

Former major league players will act as instructors and the school is open to all players from 15 to 22 years of age. Information may be obtained from Jack Rosier, 214½ South Sixth street, Springfield, Ill.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)
Portland, Me.—Count Otto Von Zuppe, 183, Germany, defeated Jim Spencer, 198, Boston, two of three falls.

New York—Cliff Olson, 218, St. Paul, and Hank Barber, 230, Boston, drew, 13:05. (Both unable to continue after fall from ring).

Kelly's Corner

Knit Mills Softball Club Is on Way To Record
By Joe Kelly

The Kingston Knit Mills softball players are going to town with homers. . . This club has hit nine circuit clouts in the last three games, seven in an exhibition against the J. Y. A. last Thursday.

The home run makers. Charley Manfro, Don Perry, De Cicco, . . . Flore and Albany. . . Albany and Flore, co-managers of the team want to thank the fans who gave first aid to Marty Lenihan when he was injured in last night's game. . . Max Machon, trainer of Max Schmeling, is in a hospital at Berlin, Germany, suffering from a broken leg and several fractured ribs. . . His automobile turned over. . . Duplication of names on several player lists in the City Baseball League will require some "straightening out" by managers before next Monday's meeting. . . Some of the boys who can't make up their minds signed with two teams. . . They should get leather medals, or a big pointed hat, the kind marked "dunce." . . However it is hoped that the managers will come to agreements for the good of the league.

Henry Armstrong is a softball pitcher out in Los Angeles. . . Tosses 'em for the "Armstrong Dynamite." . . Wonder how he'd go against Toffel or Balfe. . . After his four hitter the other day, Dizzy Dean said something about a "Lemon Rickey." . . A good long shot: Feller and Hemslay and Brown and Todd as batteries for the opening game of the World Series. . . Although his feat was not an athletic event, that guy Corrigan deserves mention in any column. . . Jack Corbett, president of the Syracuse Club of the International League, has offered \$100 to start a fund to buy Corrigan a new plane. . . Bet he wouldn't part with his old "sewing machine." . . Judge Landis was barred from the Cubs' game because the gatekeeper didn't know him in a straw hat. . . A youngster named Early

It's Tony Galento and John Henry Lewis a week from tonight. . . Next Friday, it's John's cousin, Bradley Lewis, of New York, and Johnny Turner of Tuscarora, at the municipal auditorium. . . Taking their records as a criterion, these two probably will give just as much action, and probably more thrills, for a smaller admission price. . . The maxos are a happy gang today, and rightfully so. . . Blanking the Kinneys, first half champs of the City Softball League, is something the Grunewalds at Nanpoch.

BUSINESS MEN EAT AT THE
Place where they can get good food and quick service at economical prices.

Central Lunch
484 - 486 BROADWAY.

The Weather

TUESDAY, JULY 19, 1933

Sun rises, 4:30 a. m.; sets, 7:41 p. m., E. S. T.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by the Freeman thermometer last night was 66 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 68 degrees.

Weather Forecast

New York city and vicinity—Cloudy, warm and humid, with occasional showers and light to moderate southerly winds tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday night. Lowest temperature tonight about 70. Eastern New York—Showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler Wednesday night and in north and central sections Wednesday afternoon.



UNSETTLED

A modern Zeppelin requires 8,830,000 cubic feet of helium.

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55 Franklin street. Phone 2484.

How Press Took Corrigan Flight

London, July 19 (AP)—Here a's some of the things London newspapers said today about Douglas G. Corrigan and the "Flying Crater" that took him "by mistake" from New York to Dublin. The Express: "It was a foolhardy flight. It was an unnecessary flight. It was a great flight. It is about the most remarkable transatlantic flight to date. We tip our hats to you, Mr. Corrigan, and would wish you luck if you needed it."

The Mail: "The flight was an error, and declared: 'The highest praise still goes to the man who wins through against heavy odds. What a contrast between this feat and those of world flyers who set out organized to the last detail!'"

The News Chronicle: "Just to be different, Douglas Corrigan came over in a monoplane that after a visit to a local scrap heap, but almost prehistoric for it was made in those distant days when Herbert Hoover was President of the United States. What is worse, it cost only £180 (\$300)."

Reports of the flight, interviews and pictures of Corrigan and his battered plane stole the front page of every London newspaper from King George and Queen Elizabeth who left today for Paris on a state visit.

The News Chronicle said: "This is a dangerous habit. If he goes on like this, some fine afternoon he may get quite a long way, and the landing grounds on the moon are not so good as in Elbe. It would be a pity to have to go back without even a cup of tea."

June Bride—Do you still take an interest in everything I do? June Groom—Of course, darling. For example, I spent all day wondering what you put in the breakfast waffles.

BUSINESS NOTICES

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Telephone 1251

3,150 ILLEGAL MILES FROM HOME



Douglas (Non-Stop) Corrigan steps out of his \$300 "crater" at Baldonnel Airport in Dublin, Ireland, after a 3,150 miles unauthorized flight from New York. The West Coast was his announced destination as he left New York "Really," said Irish Corrigan in Ireland, "I thought I was going to California." (Associated Press Radiophoto).

UNEXPECTED DUBLIN GUEST



A glass of cool water was the first taste of Irish hospitality extended Douglas Corrigan, American Irishman, whose nonstop flight to Ireland in a \$300 airplane, astounded the world, on his arrival in Dublin. This picture was radioed from London to New York.

LONE FLIER SPANS SEA IN "CRATE"



Flying a nine-year-old high-wing monoplane of the same general type as the "Spirit of St. Louis," Douglas P. Corrigan of Long Beach, Calif., astounded the aviation world by hopping from New York to Dublin, Ireland. Above the daring birdman is shown cranking up his plane for the takeoff.

TURN
TO
PAGE 11



TURN
TO
PAGE 11

VALUES GREATER THAN EVER

The UP-TO-DATE CO.

DeValera Gives Congratulations

(Continued from Page One)

complete his transatlantic hop round trip with a nonstop hop back to Long Beach offered \$5 worth of oil for the right to use Corrigan's name in advertisements.

Corrigan declined to sign, offered to pay and was given the oil anyway.

A New Jersey amusement park announced a \$25,000 offer if Corrigan would christen his plane with its name.

An airline previously signed him to a contract to fly the old "Corrigan Clipper" over its route, making all stops, if he completed his round trip by flying back to Long Beach non-stop—as he announced he was doing when he took off for Ireland.

Upon hearing that difficulties might arise from Corrigan's violation of the rules, Irish organizations in New York immediately offered any help he might need—legal or otherwise—in the way of defense.

Transportation Commissioner Charles V. Halley rounded up Hibberian backing and cabled Corrigan.

"Your error in landing in Dublin instead of California pleased many people. If you are in difficulties, be assured that there are many thousands here who will be glad to render any assistance possible."

Probably Won't Work

Although Corrigan steadfastly assured the pop-eyed Irish populace that he thought all the time he was flying to California, that his compass worked backwards or something, he can hardly plead ignorance when brought to the bar of the federal bureau controlling aircraft.

He applied once before for permission to fly to Ireland and was refused. Friends at Roosevelt Field disclosed that promptly thereafter he spent some time in New England vainly searching for an obscure field for a quiet take-off overseas last summer.

Among the first offers cabled to him was that of the Advertising Club of New York to finance his return to the United States—by boat.

Honors already are heaping upon the unpredictable non-stopper, not the least of which is a life membership in the Liars' Club of Burlington, Wis., on the basis of his straight-faced, persistent assertions that he thought he was flying toward California.

Both Lindbergh, on whose "Spirit of St. Louis" Corrigan put in a few licks as an expert electric welder, and Corrigan himself came to fame from the barnstorming, balling wire and hot dog circuits, although Lindbergh had a respectable airmail job at the time of his hop to Paris in 1927.

Lindbergh had the benefit of civic backing, however, whereas Corrigan backed up his own savings, added his marvelous mechanical ability and produced probably the most amazing over-ocean flight in history.

It must have been with tongue-in-cheek which seems to be Corrigan's stock gesture—that he valued his crate at \$300. Fellow pilots in California recall that he bought it for \$310 in 1935.

As far as could be learned, Corrigan told none of his associates he planned to span the North Atlantic.

One of the anecdotes about Corrigan concerned the fact that the new famous transatlantic ship is Joseph Dall Vecchia of Marlborough has leased the pond at the old Hallowell elder mill at Milton to a group of Kingston men. It is not known to what use the group plans to put the pond.

Edgar Clarke, Jr., of Milton, has been re-elected to the Board of Education of the Central School District of Marlborough for a five-year term. Mr. Clarke has been president of the board ever since the five school districts of the town centralized in November, 1935, and its first board was elected.

The Hudson River Fruit Exchange is finishing a 2,000-barrel order for currants before starting in on raspberries for which orders of nearly 1,000 barrels have been received. The Exchange is paying eight cents a pound for raspberries less a three per cent selling charge. Baskets are returned.

Miss Mary Theill is visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Rankin in Bridgeport, Conn.

Annie Sundstorm of Marlborough is visiting at the home of Grace Wilke.

Guests of Mrs. Edgar M. Clarke, Jr., for several days the past week were her mother, Mrs. Randolph Hulsart, of Freehold, N. J., and a friend.

The quarterly meeting of the Males and Matrons was held at the home of Mrs. Grover C. Ferguson Tuesday.

S. B. Taber is installing a new water system in the home of Charles Scatzo.

Mayor Gifford Hallowell left recently for Syracuse. He is accompanying Richard Haynes, who will speak in the state oratorical contest sponsored by the American Legion Americanism committee. Mayor Hallowell is the head of the county committee.

The Harrison Daws family of Marlborough were present at the meeting of the Milton Grange Monday evening. Several musical numbers were on the program and music was played for dancing after the program. Mr. and Mrs. J. Perry Woolsey were on the refreshment committee.

The members of the Epworth League of the Milton M. E. Church attended a picnic at Tilton Lake Friday afternoon. Mrs. Edward Wood was in charge of the 15 members who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Hepworth, Mrs. and Mrs. C. R. Taber, Mr. and Mrs. Westervelt Clarke and family, Miss Lila Wood, Mrs. Jane W. Clarke, Miss Lila Clarke and Walter Clarke and son, and Joseph L. Stewart of Clifton, N. J., attended a garden party at the home of Mrs. A. E. Jansen of New Paltz. The party was given by the Dutch Reformed Church.

The earliest cotton mill was established in Rhode Island in 1789.

Formal Visit Shows Unity

(Continued from Page One)

state of British monarchs to France in a quarter century.

French naval ships, ranged before the Port of Boulogne, boomed a 21-gun salute and hoisted the British flag as the Enchantress entered at 12:30 p. m. (6:39 a. m. E. S. T.).

The Battleship Dunkerque, five cruisers and six destroyers formed a double line outside the port, and through this line the Enchantress, met in midchannel by seven other French destroyers, passed.

Two more destroyers and two submarines which were at anchor in the harbor joined in the salute to the British monarchs, who came to reaffirm the common front of Britain and France, probably stronger than at any time since the World War.

Crews of all ships lined the decks and cheered, while ship's bands broke into "God Save the King."

Officials Go Aboard.

As soon as the Enchantress docked Georges Bonnet France's foreign minister, went aboard to greet the king and queen.

To Queen Elizabeth, wearing black with a knot of white flowers on her left shoulder, he presented a bouquet of French roses.

A huge crowd cheered and waved banners, while troops presented arms.

The Enchantress steamed into Boulogne as the giant Britannia statue, standing guard at the entrance of the port, was being unveiled.

Bonnet was accompanied by Sir Eric Phipps, Britain's ambassador to France. The king, in the uniform of an admiral, stepped forward smiling, and shook Bonnet's right hand while the latter still was gripping the queen's fingers in his left hand. Bonnet then bowed to the queen and presented the bouquet.

After a brief exchange of courtesies aboard the Enchantress, the king descended the gangplank with the queen, setting foot on French soil at 12:50 p. m. (6:50 a. m. E. S. T.).

Bonnet presented the royal couple to officials on the dock while the crowd cheered. The king then reviewed the guard of honor drawn up on the dock.

Hundreds of school children sang the British national anthem in English and then the Marseillaise in French, as the monarchs and their party proceeded afoot to the train nearby.

Troops presented arms and the officers of the Enchantress stood at salute as the train pulled out.

MILTON

Milton, July 19.—Announcement has been made of the appointment of William Hickey of Milton as foreman of the WPA projects in the town of Marlborough. Mr. Hickey succeeds William Atkins of Marlborough, who has been foreman for the past seven years.

The Milton Fire Department left Saturday morning for the convention at Ellenville. They paraded with a full company of 35 men under the leadership of Fire Chief Fred Theill of the Milton company. The Milton company went in private automobiles and some on the fire truck.

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Quilts Displayed By Church Group

The exhibit of quilts and other hand made articles given by the Ladies' Aid Society of the Tilton Reformed Church Saturday was a success. People were present from Stuyvesant, Saugerties, Kingston, Walden and nearby towns.

Nearly 100 beautiful quilts and counterpanes, both antique and modern, crocheted and embroidered articles of all kinds and beautiful paintings, were on exhibition. Nearly every family had sent some article of interest and others were brought from Stuyvesant, Kingston, Rosendale and other places. Hand made articles purchased in Russia, Germany, France, Paris, Alsace, Lorraine, China, Hawaii and Labrador were in the collection.

One of the most interesting articles was a hand embroidered shirt worn by Jessie Deyo, of Springtown, the father of William and Peter Deyo. Also a hand made blanket woven from wool raised on the Deyo farm.

A hand-made counterpane made from wool raised on the Emerick farm at West Camp and woven by the women of the family 150 years ago, was another of special interest. When the Rev. William H. Emerick went to Theological Seminary to study for the ministry he took it with him. When his grandson, the Rev. L. P. Emerick, went to study for the ministry he had it to sleep under. He expects to leave it to his nephew, James W. Emerick, son of Joel Emerick, of West Camp, who goes in September to study for the ministry.

A quilt made by a large American flag made by the wife of a man in the Civil War, attracted much attention. A log cabin quilt, named Ellis, who once lived on Ellis Island, and a sampler to be 200 years old, were also a glazed muslin counterpane, years old, much sought after by antique dealers, was loaned by Walter Keator. The daughter of Mr. Christiana exhibited usual quilts made by a grandmother. Church. A 10-year-old quilt made by a Harriet Keator vied with many beautiful modern quilts for attention.

A committee of ladies served refreshments.

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Flying to Hollywood
Hollywood, July 19 (AP)—Talented deas, late of a New York sea circus, are flying to Hollywood for their movie debut. Valued far more than their weight in gold, Sam and Sadie have been signed to play with Claudette Colbert in "Zaza." Miss Colbert supposed to search for a flea alighting from a train. Her said it easily could obtain a common variety but didn't wish risk having her bitten.

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